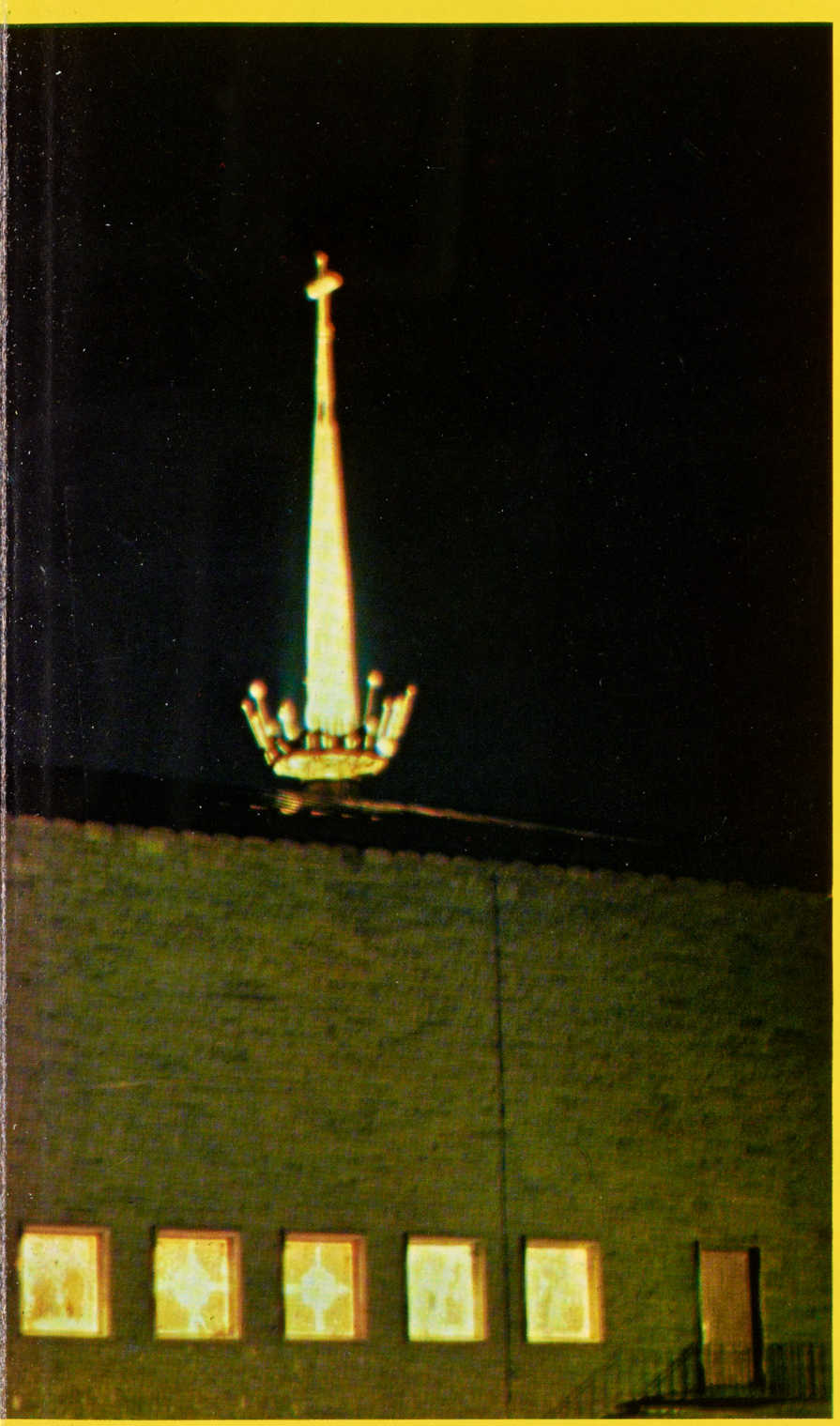

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The Chapel at Easter

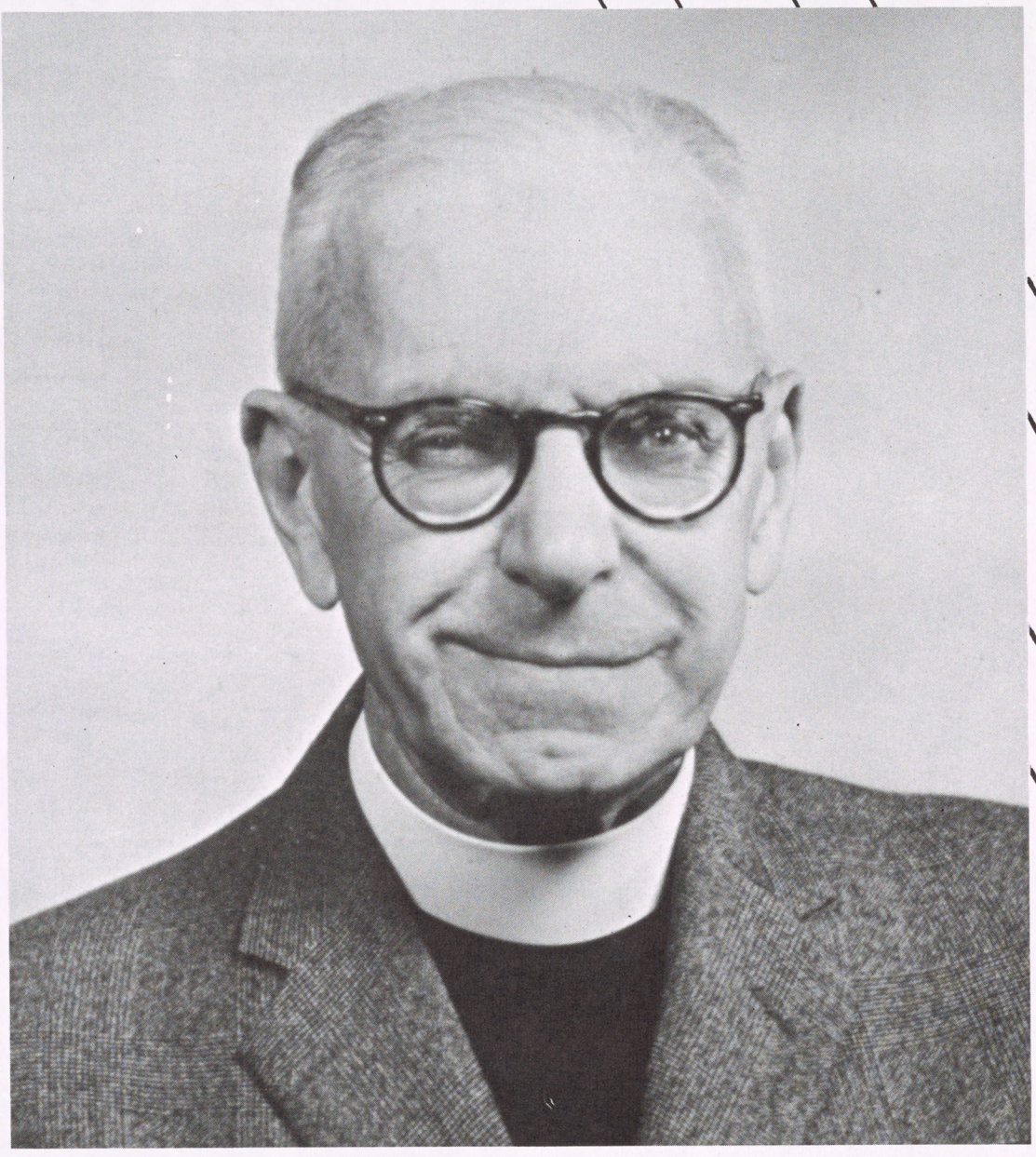


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TO

REV. T.C.B. BOON B.A.

Dr. Boon is a native of the city of Worcester, England. He was educated at Worcester Royal Grammar School; University College, Reading; University of London, and the University of Manitoba from which he received the B.A. degree. After being on the staff of Worcester Royal Grammar School as Junior Science Master and Master at Tamworth Grammar School, England, he joined the administrative staff of St. John's College and College School in 1922. He served as Registrar of the College from 1928-1940 and was a lecturer in Chemistry at the College and an examiner in Chemistry for the University of Manitoba.

Dr. Boon's contribution to St. John's College extends over a period of many years and although he left academic work to take up parish duties his interest in the College continued. He was appointed Archivist to the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land in 1947 and has devoted himself to literary work in the field of the history of the Anglican Church. His published works culminated in the production in 1962 of an extensive history entitled "*The Anglican Church from the Bay to the Rockies*". The College was pleased to honour Dr. Boon with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, at its Convocation in November 1963, and the *Johnian* is likewise pleased to dedicate this volume to him in recognition of his outstanding service.

OUR FACULTY AND STAFF



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OUR PROFESSORS

Throughout our years at St. John's College, our professors have instilled in us a love of knowledge which will grow as we grow. Their warmth and friendliness at all times will endear them to us forever. They have set us an example to follow not only in our intellectual pursuits but also in our day to day relations with each other. For our many close associations, we the students say: "Thank-You!"

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DEAN OF DIVINITY



THE REV. BLAKE WOOD

Fellow Johnians,

For better or for worse we have abandoned the custom, for several years now, of making new members of the teaching staff honorary members of the College. I can address you as I do because, going on twelve years ago, I was so enrolled and thus acquired a fourth 'alma mater'.

That seems like yesterday and I still feel like a newcomer to Winnipeg. I imagine that's a good sign. Hardly ever a dull moment! The job of a teacher, if you like it, is perenially stimulating and rewarding; and I do like it.

If there were space, I should doubtless indulge in sentimental reminiscence. It shall suffice to say that the privilege of sharing in the intellectual and social and spiritual adventure in which St. John's students engage is a prized one. We have lots of fun too. Those of us who are priests as well as professors and teach in both faculties enjoy a particularly rich experience. Unrepentent, we believe that all university disciplines find their cohesion and completion in Theology. As Sir David Lindsay, a former vice-chancellor of Oxford said, the supreme science is the science of good and evil. We believe that the ultimate laboratory of this science is the Holy Catholic Church.

All living is research. St. John's exists to promote research at the most comprehensive level, both abstractly and concretely. Typically of the Anglican Communion, the College does not compulsively but permissively, for the Anglican Communion refuses to regard itself as end in itself. Institutionalism ranks low among our concern. But that which gave the institution birth is that which this College of the Church seeks to share with all its members in every generation.

Blake Wood

DEAN OF ARTS & SCIENCE



PROF. G.L. BRODERSEN

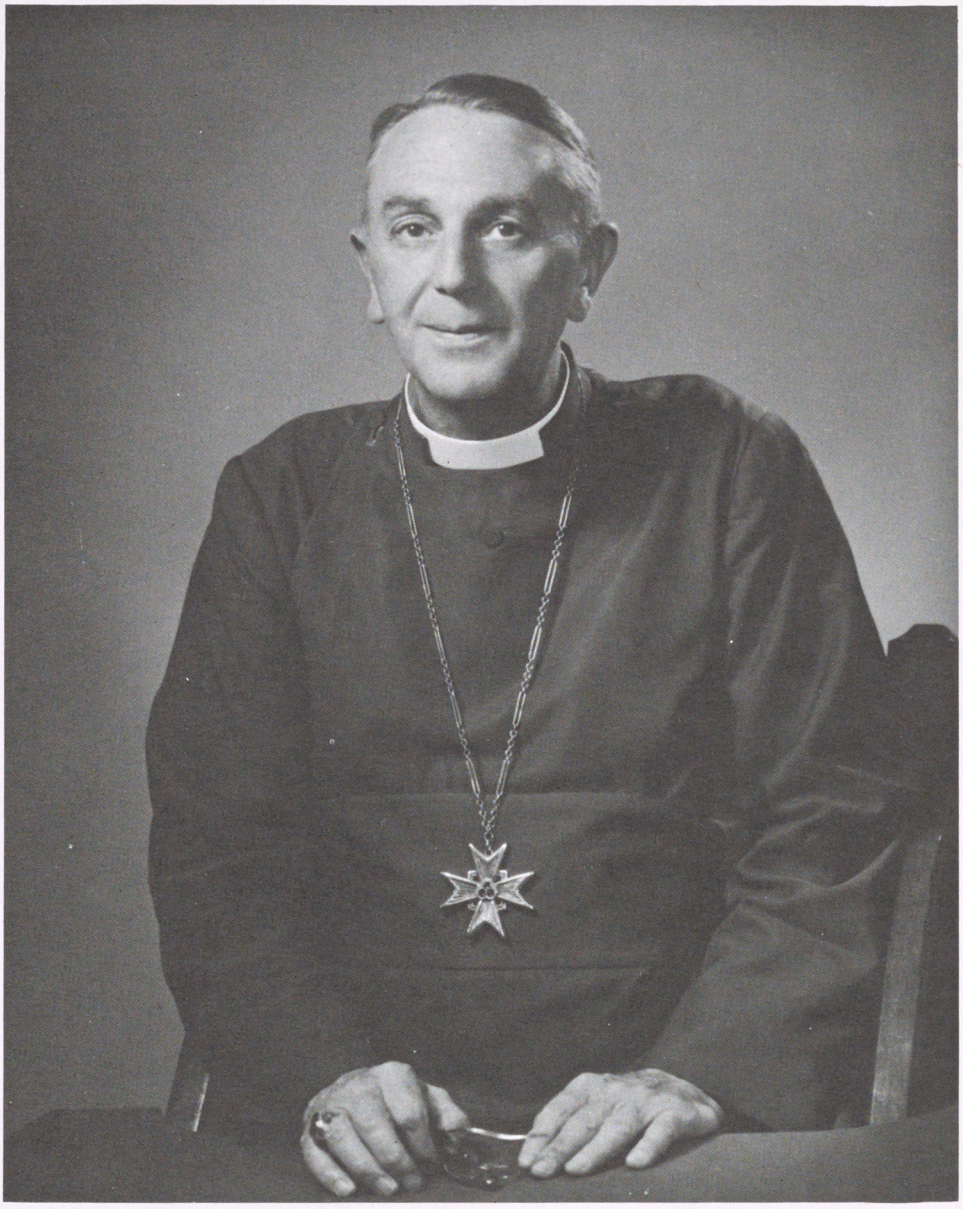
At the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1603, there appeared a book of poems entitled *Poems of Sorrow and Joy*. It is with similarly mixed feelings that one must greet a graduating class - and after all any yearbook is chiefly the book of the graduates. Sorrow for the departure of familiar faces, some of whom have been round the College for many years is off-set by joy, joy in the swelling of the number of St. John's graduates, and this year by the largest number on record. (As this is written in December, it should not be construed as a promise or guarantee in any way).

The reputation of any University must depend to a very large extent on the quality of its graduates: this is even more true of a small College like St. John's. It is the interest, the growing influence and the continued support of our graduates that will enable us to continue and expand our work. From the earliest days of Archbishop Machray, St. John's graduates have taken a distinguished place in the life of the province and of Canada as a whole. A glance at the old records of the College reveals many later famous names in Church and State on the roll of the College and the old College School: it reveals some interesting details too. One Johnian, later a bishop, had great difficulty with many of his courses, both in Arts and Theology; another, now a well known cleric, was nearly suspended from residence for shouting too much and too loudly in the halls; it was once formally proposed that "the College establish a residence for women students of reasonable size."

Among the graduates of 1964, I am sure there will be successors to the long line of clergy, civil servants, academics and politicians: but even more important, there will be an ever-increasing group equipped to carry out Milton's definition of education as something

> "which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war."

THE CHANCELLOR



It is not as easy as it once was for the Archbishop of Rupert's Land to concern himself with the day-by-day concerns of St. John's College. Once it was all like a small family living around the Cathedral. I am thankful that the family atmosphere still continues, but the College now needs the full organization of Corporation, Council, Warden, Deans and Staff - and does not need me so much.

Yet I rejoice that my associations with the College continue, not only as Chancellor but also as a part-time lecturer in the Faculty of Divinity.

When I was in college I found the life fascinating. Indeed, I do not think that any one could enjoy the years at college more than I did. The ferment of ideas bubbling up in my own mind and in the minds of my friends was a constant excitement.

There are many ways of enjoying oneself at college. Some, of course, are frowned upon by the authorities. But they will not frown upon the best way of enjoying yourself - by entering fully into what I can only call the fun of intellectual encounter and fellowship.

Howard Rupert's Land

THE WARDEN

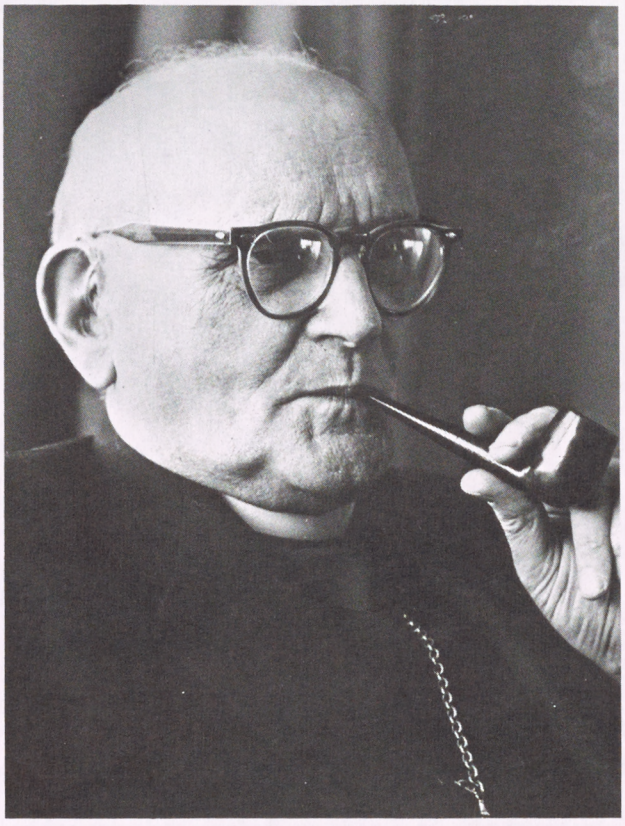


It is a pleasure for me to extend to the graduates of 1964 the warmest congratulations upon their academic success and to wish them every joy and blessing as they go out from the College into the complexities of the modern world.

During the years of your academic life with us at St. John's, the College has sought to pass on to you the heritage she holds in trust. The peculiar purpose of the College is to preserve, transmit and advance knowledge. This undertaking is set within the pattern of our Judaeo-Christian tradition. The aim of the College, with reference to you, its graduates, has been to fit you to play your proper part in a social structure that is experiencing rapid change. The measure of your success in the future will largely depend upon how you employ the tools with which you have been provided during your academic life.

Each year the College is graduating a larger number of students and this augers well for the future of St. John's. As change is a feature of modern life so it is a feature of academic life both in its internal and external relations. At such a time as this St. John's needs to develop a strong Alumni Association and I am sure that the College can count upon all her graduates to continue to take an active interest in the welfare of their Alma Mater.

ST. JOHN'S HAS BEEN HONOURED WITH THE PRESENCE OF



ARCHBISHOP CARRINGTON

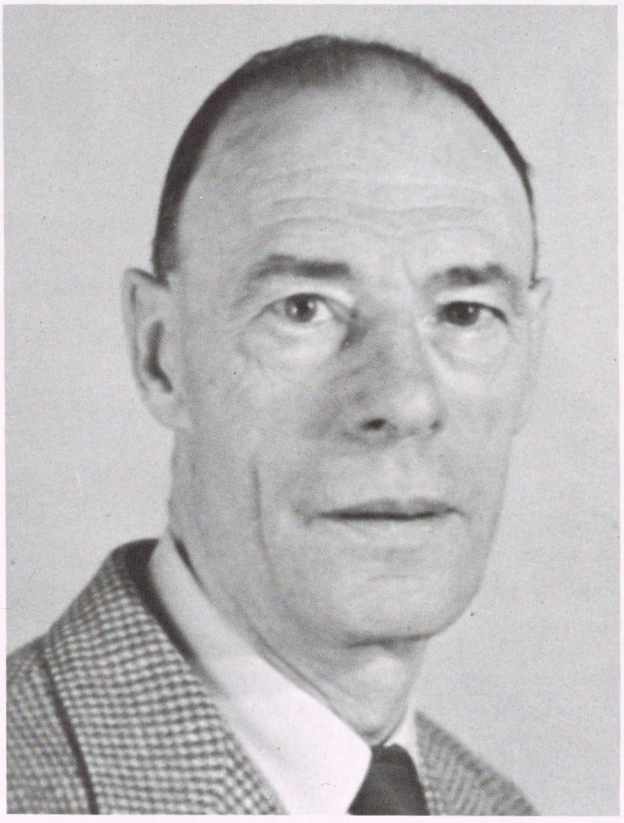
A biography as short as this one can hardly begin to show the exciting variety of experience which unfold every time one talks with or hears Archbishop Carrington. He was born in Lichfield, the birthplace of Samuel Johnson. Archbishop Carrington has only one Christian name, Philip, which he says, is very good for documents. In 1902 his father was called to the head of Christ Church College, New Zealand. In 1913 he graduated in New Zealand with an M.A. in Lation and English, after which he took his B.Th. at Cambridge. Returning to New Zealand in 1918, he was ordained, and married the same year. The life of Archbishop and Mrs. Carrington has been such a good example of partnership, that one cannot speak of one without mentioning the other.

In 1923, after serving little churches in Lincoln outside Christ Church, he became principal of St. Barnabas College, Adelaide, South Australia. He then received an invitation to go to "a place called Lennoxville", Quebec. He accepted, even though when he looked it up on the map, all he found was that it was situated near the confluence of the St. Francis and Massawizzsi Rivers, and was connected by light railway to Sherbrooke. He served Bishop's College as Dean of Divinity for eight years. In 1935 he was elected Bishop of Quebec, and in 1944, Archbishop of the Province of Canada. It was in the latter capacity that he attended the second general meeting of the World Council of Churches at Evanston, Illinois in 1958.

Since 1935 he has had published at least six books, the most recent being *The Anglican Church in Canada*, (1963). In 1922 Archbishop Carrington came to St. John's College as a lecturer in Systematic Theology and Church History. He now retires to a small cottage at Little Somerford, near Bath, England. He recalls with pride the fact that he is probably the only Anglican Bishop to have presented a church to the Roman Catholic Church. This he did when the Dominican Fathers wished to purchase the piece of land on which stood the church; it intruded into their newly acquired property of the Montmorency House Estate, Quebec City. He regrets that he will not be there when the Canadian House of Bishops meet there this August.

We will miss Archbishop and Mrs. Carrington, but we will always remember his knowledge of men and the insight he has given us through his stories.

THY SOUL WAS LIKE A STAR, AND DWELT APART;
THOU HADST A VOICE WHOSE
SOUND WAS LIKE THE SEA.



PROF. A.H. HOOLE

Professor Hoole, who was born in Leeds, England, matriculated as a student in the University of London. He taught for four years in boys' Preparatory Schools. On coming to Canada he was for nine years principal in rural Manitoba Schools. After twenty-one years as a high school teacher at the Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute and the Kelvin Technical High School, he was principal of the General Wolfe Junior High School for ten years. During the last nine years he has been a member of the Faculty of St. John's College, Department of English. Professor Hoole has the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from the University of Manitoba.

For thirty years he has been lecturer and examiner in English for The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba, for whom he established the present two-year course in English. At the 68th Annual Meeting of the Institute in June, 1954, Professor Hoole was unanimously elected an honourary member in recognition of conspicuous services rendered to the Accounting Profession in the advancement of its educational objects. Only three other men had been similarly honoured since the incorporation of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba in 1886. During the winter of 1936-37, Professor Hoole broadcasted weekly over the Western Network of the C.B.C. Radio in a program entitled "Adventuring in Poetry". He is a Past President of the Manitoba Educational Association.

For many years Professor Hoole has been a Diocesan Lay Reader. He has also sung in choirs for many years and for years was Choir Master. For three years he has supervised the monthly meetings of the Winnipeg Sunday School Teachers' Association. In a nutshell, he has been active in all aspects of Church life always.

It is with deep regret that the students of St. John's see him leave his full-time teaching position, for he has made the works of Shakespeare and Chaucer stay ever clear in our memories. Because of him, many of us have a much better and deeper appreciation of the importance of English in our lives.

VALEDICTORY

Your Graces, Mr. President, Mr. Warden, Ladies and Gentlemen:

A valedictorian's lot is not a happy one. Not only must I bid a formal farewell to an institution that has seen me through five years of assorted teenage growing pains, but I must try, as best I can, to speak for all my fellow-graduates as well. Some, I know, are impatient to get in with it, to see what lies around the next corner; others have been here so long they forgot they had to leave! But, rudely awakened or chafing at the bit, before the final plunge into examinations, let us stop, and look back, and remember the College.

This graduating class doesn't remember the Old College on Broadway, but we remember lofty Seniors who did. It is this Old Guard I remember when I think of our early years — the Ghosts of the College Past. Articulate, High Church, highly individualistic, half looked as if they slept in their gowns and the other half as if they were born in them. We were afraid of them at first, we Freshies, and later, when we gained some self-confidence from the big university next door, I am ashamed to say that we sometimes scoffed. Those were the days when we wore our gowns to university pep rallies, and chanted in retort to the hairy-chested Engineers:

Pip, pip,
Eh, what?
All this yelling,
Bloody rot!
St. John's,
Rah!

Those were the days when we sang Rule, Britannia! and Be Bop-a-Lula at every dance. Those were the days of the five cent cup of coffee. Those were the days before the House System.

Not that our regime didn't have its memorable moments. There was the time we stole the Pope's picture from St. Paul's and set back the work of the Ecumenical Conference some twenty years. There was the time five freshies put fresh fish in the ventilating system of the Engineering Building. There was the time Anne Marriott got her hand stuck in the ballot box. There was the incredible Chapel Play, with Ken Ouellette playing drums where the altar used to be, and bunny girls tossing confetti and streamers to the gaping crowd. There was the time we bought two of our professors at the Professors' Auction on money procured from Engineering by a ruse too elaborate to recall here: and the professors, bless them, added another cheer to our repertoire:

St. John's, St. John's,
Leave'em in the lurch,
Down with the heathens,
Up with the Church!

Remember the Folk Mass, the BELCH, and the Professors' Debates. Remember the trips to Brandon, when we didn't meet any of the natives, but got to know each other a lot better. Remember that poor piano in the Common Room and the succession of virtuosos that has wooed hymns, honky-tonk, and hootenania from its broken old keys. Remember the sag in the cafeteria floor and the movement to soundproof the ceiling with egg cartons. Remember the girls' hockey team, the girls' basketball team, the girls' football team, and try to forget about the boys'. Remember the parties before, after, and during the Council Meetings. Remember Joanne MacMillan's yellow 1927 convertible when the rear left wheel fell off and rolled two blocks down Pembina Highway. Remember, oh, remember! the Montcalm.

At this, our last big party together, it is natural that we should recall the humorous things. But surely we will carry away with us more than a bag of funny stories, mort more even than warm memories of old friends. We are leaving behind the best opportunity that will ever be given us to learn how to cope with this living business before we really have to plunge in in earnest. Let us hope that in the rarified atmosphere of university life we have learned that education, even a smattering of the liberal arts, has to be used to be appreciated.

As a small college, St. John's has made it possible — even unavoidable — to meet people, to discuss things, to get involved. As a college administered by the Church of England, it has maintained an atmosphere of exceptional tolerance and academic freedom for which its students will always be grateful.

The founders of St. John's seem from their pictures like whiskery old men with Victorian expressions. But they had a dream: that they could build a place where learning would not only feed and clothe, but would yield its own reward in enlightened living.

The living College is its people, a yearly jumble of personalities that is never the same. Let us remember, with gratitude, our particular jumble, the people that have been the College as we have known it. It will never be the same, and neither will we. If we can keep fresh the excitement and idealism of these our learning years, we will have repaid our debt to the College, and to those dreaming old men.

Barbara Black


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BILL HOUSTON

Bill is our Senior Stick this year. Always active in student affairs, he served as Public Relations Chairman in 1962-63. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and a member in good standing of the Friday Afternoon Club. During his years at SJC he has taken part in curling, football, basketball and debating. At present he is a member of the Inter-collegiate Athletic Committee. His future—"Maybe I'll be a C.A."



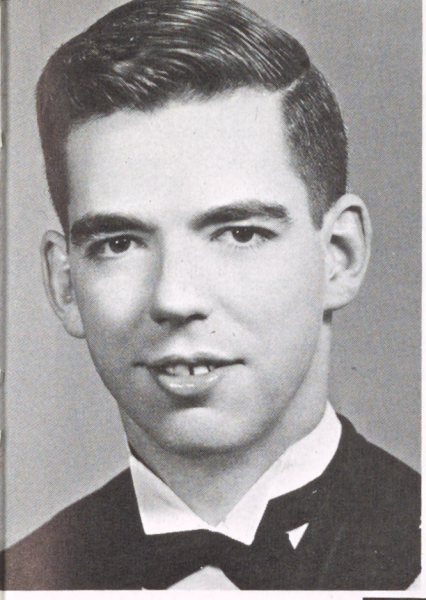
CAROLYN COX

This warm-hearted beauty always has a twinkle in her eye, and a friendly smile for you. St. John's Snow Queen for 1961-62 will be leaving us for Psychiatric Social Work on Campus next year. Her three years at SJC have been full. As well as being SJC's Wakonda Rep. and member of Wakonda Council in 62-63, she has participated in Chick Tricks, House Activities, the Commem Choir, the *Johnian* and S.C.M. She also attends a Young Adults Group and does hospital volunteer work. Her interests range from water-skiing and camping to music. Lyn will be a fine catch for any man if she will allow herself time to be caught. The best of luck to you, Lyn.



WAYNE BEMBRIDGE

Wayne, a four year man at the College, is well known for his 'Jo'ing' around. He's one of the friendly ones that greet you every morning with a pleasant grunt, which is more than you can say for a lot of people. He is well respected by everyone and he has a warm spot in his heart for all his friends. 'Spas' will receive his B.A. this year and then will go out and teach while obtaining his B.Ed. He has been an active person during his sojourn at SJC. He's played badminton, flag football and basketball and he has worked on the *Belch* and in the Library. His main interests are reading, sports and naturally, Jo. We all know that Wayne will make a big success of his life, so all we can do now is wish him the best of luck.



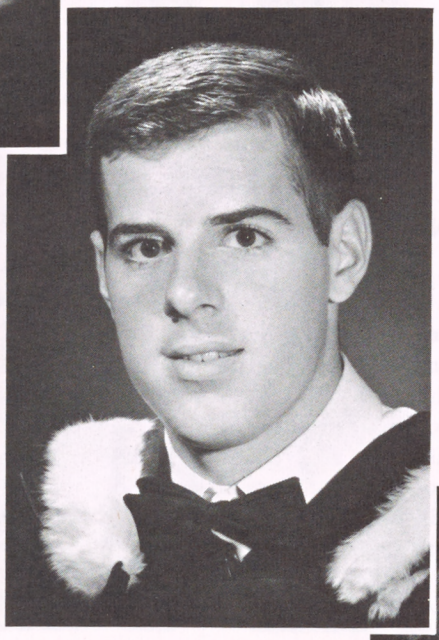
JOHN DAVID RICHES

Dave , from the big city of Port Arthur has had a memorable four years at St. John's. This year he was treasurer of the Student Council and our representative to WUS. In past years Dave has been a representative to the Social Committee and the Sports Committee. After exams he plans to cross the big pond to Europe and later to enter the banking field in Montreal.



CAROL PISNOOK

Carol presently holds 98.6. During her busy three years at St. John's she has been Junior and Senior Sports rep., girls sports editor for the *Belch* and the *Johnian*. Intramural sports include Tabloid, badminton, volleyball, curling, soccer, football, field hockey. She is vice-president of Chi Omechron Lambda whatever that may be. Her interests are sports (no kidding). Following in the steps of all good Johnians and Pisnooks, she is heading for Education.



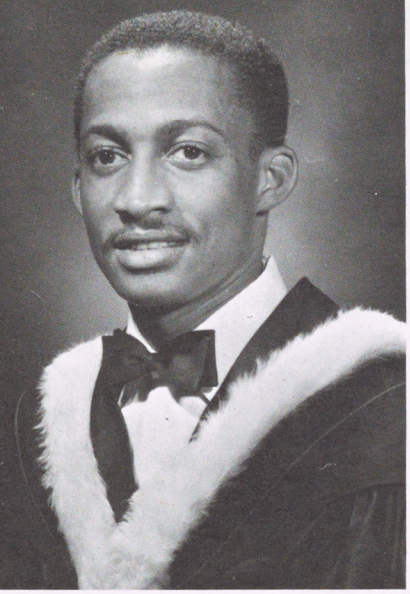
JOHN ELWICK

In three years at St. John's, John has done just about everything. As a member of the Student Council he served as Constitutions Chairman and UMSU rep. in his third and fourth years respectively. He has participated in flag football, six-man football, and tennis and this year was a member of our championship swimming team. In 1963-64, John was vice-president of the U. of M. Athletic Directorate and a member of the UMSU Election Committee. His interests include the Friday Afternoon Club and Saskatoon trips. Next year John plans to enter Law at the University of British Columbia.



GAIL THOMPSON

Gail originally hails to us from Brighton, Sussex but has spent most of her school life in Winnipeg. Three of those years were spent at St. John's and in that time besides getting a B.A. she has been a co-editor for the *Johnian*, active in Machray House and in the Drama Club. Her ambitions and interests include a penniless law student, a few years of freedom from marital worries, and a sojourn in Europe. Perhaps more studying! Bon voyage and good luck, Gail.



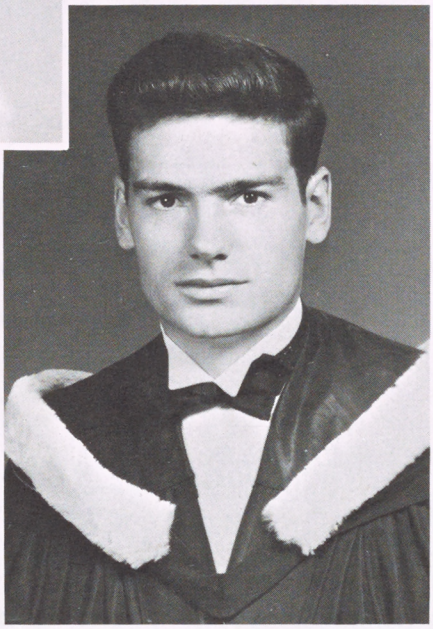
VICTOR STIRLING WALKES

The warmth of Barbados is always with us when Stirling is around. This man may be small in stature, but his heart is as big as Barbados, as he always has a warm, friendly greeting for everyone. His activities around St. John's and the Campus are numerous. Besides being Photography Editor at St. John's and a *Manitoban* photographer, he has involved himself with soccer, ping pong, and the United Nations Model Assembly. He also identifies himself with the Tekes (Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity). His plans for the future include obtaining a degree in Social Work on the Campus, or getting his degree in law in England, or perhaps both. He is not married to the best of his knowledge, and the number of children is a question mark. His one big worry is people not spelling his name properly. Stirling? with an "i" or is it an "e"?



BARBARA THOMAS

Barbara, a Winnipeg girl, has been at St. John's for four years. She has been quietly active in the College's affairs: Freshie Week Co-chairman in 1961-62, also UMSU Choral Society. Her outside interests include music, bowling and swimming. Her plans for the future include the Faculty of Education next year and then teaching the "little ones" in the kindergarten.



WESLEY PETER PENNER

Wes Penner hails from Landmark, Manitoba, and after three years at St. John's he is almost a landmark around here. When Wes leaves we lose a man of great charm. Big Wes has been a busy Johnian. For St. John's he took part in football, debating and inter-house sports. For UMSU he played chess. His main interests are poetry, ethics of "The Kingdom of God", sports, chess and girls. The future will probably see him as an exchange teacher. Good Luck, Wes!



DONALD WILKES

Coventry, England sent us Don, a Johnian for the last three years. He took an active part in Residence House Committee, serving as the Resident Don. "This", he says, "is enough". His interests are reading, thinking, looking and listening. As yet his plans for the future are vague.



GAIL TAYLOR

Gail has had her finger in every St. John's pie for the past 3 years. She was on the '62 Freshie Committee, '62-'63 *Belch* staff and Assistant Editor of the Johnian. This year she is again on the Johnian staff and is editor of the Worthy Rag (severe sadistic tendencies).

After graduation, Gail Kearsley plans to work as an untrained social worker until she earns enough to tour Europe on a motor scooter. If she survives her driving, she will return to school for Social Work or post-graduate Sociology. She wants to work with juvenile delinquents! You could call G.K. a pseudo-Freudian expert.



FRANCES WAUGH

Frances is hardly recognizable without her glasses on their cord around her neck. She lives in the Municipality of East St. Paul ie. Bird's Hill.

Frances, who ranks among St. John's genuinely studious, enjoys sewing and doing little bits of everything. She plans to teach high school, perferably history, in the future.



ALICE CHEATLEY

Mrs. Cheatley, who has been at St. John's for the past two years, will receive both her B.A. and B.Ed. this year. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma International Honour Society of Women Educators, President-elect (1964) Alpha Chapter; Programme Director, Epsilon State, Manitoba executive committee member and 2nd vice-president of Manitoba Educational Society. Wow!

Mrs. Cheatley's interests are teaching, her home and travel. She plans to resume teaching English in Winnipeg and to spend her next sabbatical year studying and traveling in Europe.



HUGH NEAVE

Hugh who is from Victoria has spent the last three years at St. John's. He is married and has two children.

At St. John's, Hugh has been active in table tennis, tennis and soccer, and his other interests include mountaineering and all kinds of sports. Upon receiving his B.A. degree, Hugh will return to teaching.



JOHN KIRK LUMAX

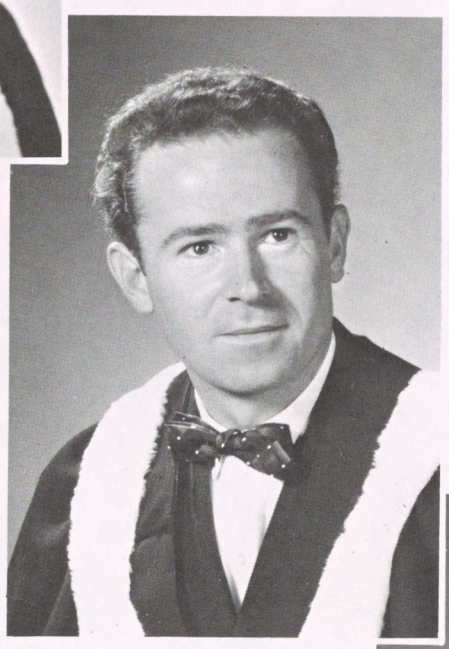
Otherwise known as Jack, he is another of the original res. boys who couldn't take it. He got out after two years – for good behaviour?

Jack's activities include football and curling (for St. John's), judo, Conservative Club (that's politics) and the Friday Afternoon Club. He is a member of Delta Upsilson Fraternity. Jack plans to carry on in Commerce or Law.



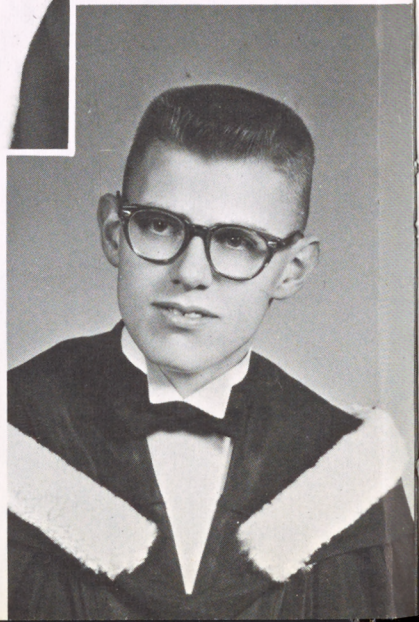
MILDRED TOEWS

Quiet and studious, Mildred has been at St. John's for only one year. Her home town is Winkler. She has participated in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and her main interests are music and theology. For the future she intends to enter the fields of teaching or Social Work.



JAKE HILDEBRANDT

Jake who comes to us from Winkler is one of those who is seen and not heard. He came to St. John's for his last year only and has participated actively in IVCF. He will receive his degree in October and plans to teach in the future.



TED KEDDIE

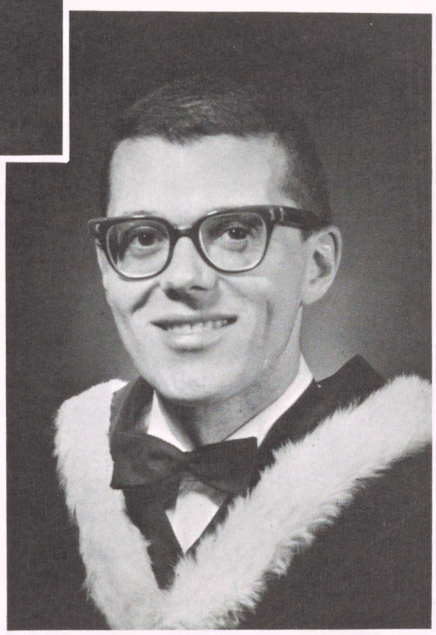
Everyone at SJC knows Ted or has had at least heard of him. He came to St. John's three years ago from Flin Flon (God's Little Acre) and has been a member of the Flin Flon YPC, U of M Canterbury, and Proctor of St. John's Men's Res.

Ted's interests are varied: bridge, swimming, tennis, ping pong, (Res. Champ) and politics. Also keeping Brian Kenny out of trouble. The future? His first choice is Law, second is Education, and third is to marry a rich girl. P.S. No one but Ted would admit that life at St. John's Res. is the greatest. Fate – Open House Convenor.



WENDY BRACKEN

Florence Alice Gwendolyn, better known as "FAG", is probably one of the busiest girls on campus. Besides serving on SJC's Student Council for two years, she has been active in Wakonda. The UMSU Freshie Week and Winter Carnival Committees will be lost next year without Wendy. Her marks are surprisingly good considering the number and variety of her extracurricular activities, and she is expecting the excellence award in Bridge 407 this year. Wendy received the award for Outstanding Graduate from her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Business administration and warding off men are Wendy's prime interests, however her plans don't go beyond Convocation. Good Luck, FAG!



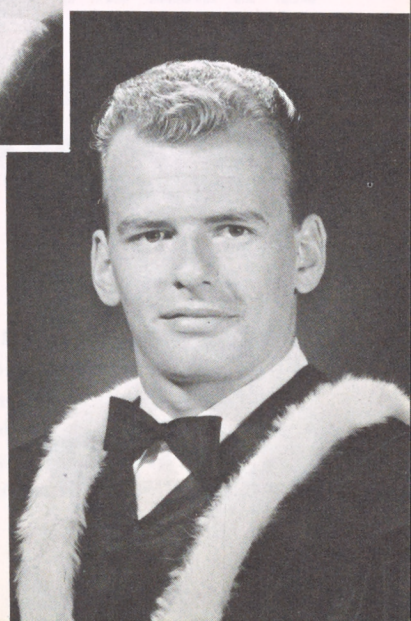
GORDON BECKETT

Gordie, one of our pre-theologs, has also been very busy during his three years at St. John's. He is a member of the Canterbury Club as well as the Chapel Committee. Last year he was Editor of the *Belch* and has continued to help on the staff this year. One of his most important positions has been that of Vice Senior Stick. (We thought it would be fun to have a theolog in charge of Vice!) He has had his share of fame too, for he was the recipient of the Phair Memorial *Bursary*, and the Ridgeway Memorial Prize for Greek*11*. His interests include swimming at the YMCA, travel to the theatre and church. Gordon has been a great asset to our College and we will be happy to see him return for Theology next year.



PENNY MULOCK

From "God's Country", Oakville, Ontario., Penny is one of the mainstays of the Women's Residence where she is a member of the Residence Council. Her interests include the University Rifle Club, and her sorority (of which she is secretary), ADPi. Penny hopes to take Personnel Management at the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ontario, next year. Her plans for the future are very ambitious, but all of us are sure Penny will attain her goal.



BOB BEST

Bob is one of the College old-timers-he's been here since 1959. His plans for the future include law (maybe, if he has time) and supporting the four children he claims to have. Among his interests are football, basketball and blind dates, in the field of sports. He is also manager of the SJC hockey team. In the literary line, Bob has served as reporter on the *Belch* and the *Johnian*. His fame has also spread through his participation in drama, debating, choir (as cantor), chesterfield rugby and table tennis. Needless to say, St. John's will never be the same when Bob leaves.



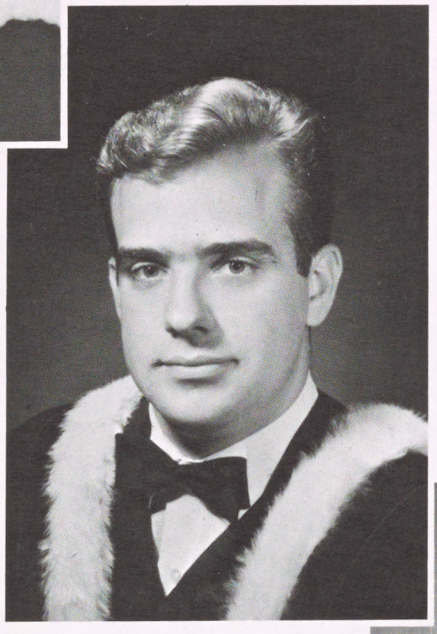
HUGH SPENCER

Hugh seems to have channelled his interests in a different direction from his fellow Flin Flonner, Marv. Hugh has been active as a member of the Res. House Committee; as Public Relations Chairman for SJC's Student Council; and as a thespian of great repute. He hopes to enter law, but his performance at the Flin Flon Reunion and the Brandon trip may hinder his chances. Good luck, Hugh, baby.



MARJORIE GREENHALGH

Marge is from Neepawa and has spent two-thirds of her St. John's stay starving in Residence. Despite this, she has had her hands full, having participated in chapel choir, curling, and Rifle Club. She has been her sorority's (Alpha Delta Pi) song-chairman and vice-president. In 1963 she received the A D Pi "Outstanding Active Award". She is interested in organ music. Marge plans to take half the summer school course in Education and-some people never learn-would like to teach French.



DAVID FRAYER

All of us will be sorry to lose this keen Johnian. As Captain of West House last year, Dave made remarkable contributions and several innovations at the Student Council meetings. His eloquence combined with Zorro comic books, Mr. Best and an afternoon at "the Mont" proved him one of SJC's most competent debaters. Dave is also active in sports, having played hockey and 6-man football, as well as drama and choir in the arty-crafty line. Throughout his university career, Dave has been a member of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, and now holds the rank of sub-lieutenant. (This entitles him to go to Chippawa and drink on Sundays). With Dave goes St. John's wishes for success in his chosen field, criminal law.



ROSEMARY SMITH

Marge's other half. Nuts. Eats lunch during Poli Sci class. Rosemary, from Killarny, aslo managed to survive two years of Residence food. Now she has an apartment and probably skips breakfast altogether to get here for 8:30 classes. Don't be offended Rosemary, we love you! She has participated in curling, and rifle club on behalf of SJC. She is a member of A D Pi Sorority. She won the Gilroy Trust Scholarship 1962-63. Rosemary plans to obtain her degree in Education.



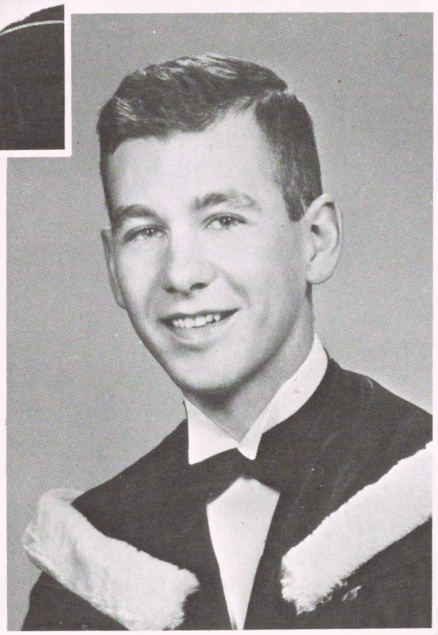
ROSEMARY ALLISON

As treasurer of Wakonda this year, Rosemary is very busy with UMSU affairs, including Freshie Week and Winter Carnival. At St. John's, she worked with "Surly" John Ingram on the Social Committee and did a commendable job. An active member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Rosemary plans to teach English in Denmark next year. She will go into Social Work here in '65. All of us wonder how Rosemary manages to keep her good average between trapping budding young dentists and throwing parties (particulary Christmas type parties-it takes a whole year to recuperate from them.)



PAULINE KELLY

Pauline is well known on campus for her acting ability, having played the part of Julia in "The Duchess of Malfi", and the Player Queen in "Hamlet". Stage Society and St. John's Drama Society will both miss her next year. She has acted in St. John's Chapel play for two years. "P.K." is interested in journalism and hopes to do newspaper work next year. One would think, since she is in Honours English, that she would be the intellectual type – but no! She's very athletic. So interested in water sports is she, that she attempted swimming in a mud puddle in an evening dress the night of Grads' Farewell. St. John's wishes her well in both her aquatic and literary endeavours.



DONALD FLATT

Don has only been at St. John's for one year. He is a quiet sort of person whom you see every day but don't find out who he is until February. He has on occasion taken over philosophy lectures, and made unexpected exits from Mr. Wenk's classes-only to return with some other work to do during the remainder of the class. Don is married and has a daughter, Allison. As for other activities, he is ex-UNTD, St. John's and UMSU register nil, and he has no plans for the future. His parting remarks: Nil Urinat Contra Venum.



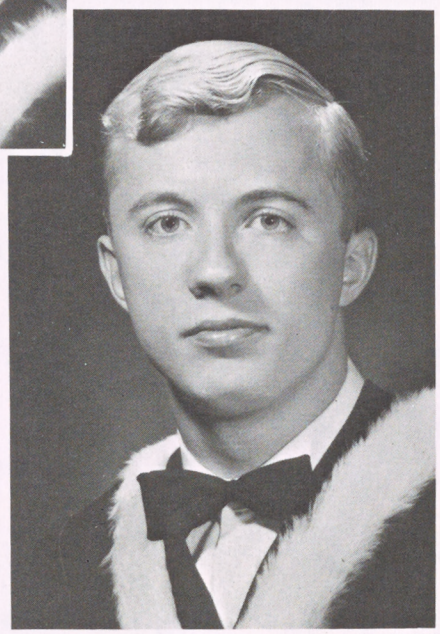
VILMA RAMPERSAD

St. John's is indebted to Trinidad for lending us Vilma for the past few years. Since she has been with us, she has contributed her musical talents to St. John's and U, participating in the SJC choir and acting as co-chairman of UMSU Choral Society. There is no doubt that Vilma will be sorely missed when she turns to teaching and returns to the West Indies.



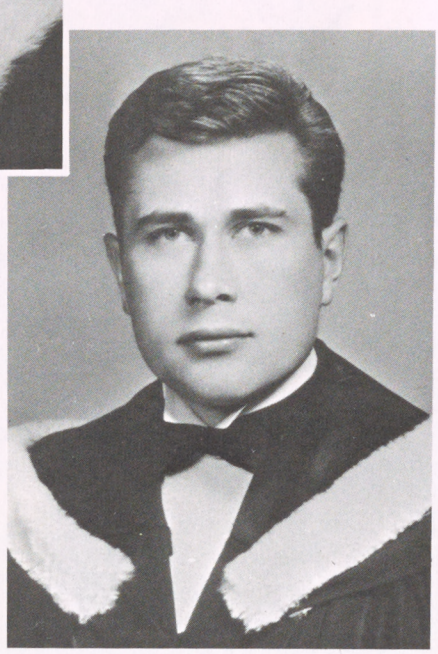
BERYL SCOTT

Beryl has been at St. John's for only one year, but in that short time has become a real part of the College – one which we'll sorely miss. Oh the campus, she was a reporter for the Manitoban, and last year the Wakonda Drives Chairman. Beryl, a keen member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, hopes to continue her education by taking journalism, an occupation well suited to her talents. A term which fits Beryl well, (incidentally it's her favourite saying) and describes her usual mental state: "Oh, I'm so out of it".



MARVIN EMERSON

The "live it up in Manitoba" kid, Marvin has come to St. John's from Flin Flon. He is a keen and able member of St. John's hockey team and will be sorely missed on the ice next season. Although he is known for his activities as a member of Delta Kappa Upsilon, we won't forget his escapades with "Shep" or his happy times at the Flin Flon Reunion. Marv hopes to be accepted in the Law faculty next year. We hope so too.



BRUCE LEHTINEN

Bruce is the famous St. John's socialite. He came to St. John's from the Lakehead, where he is better known to his friends as the "mover". Bruce has really put St. John's on the map through his athletic talents, since he won every men's ski event at the University last year. Besides acting as ski instructor at the Winnipeg Ski Club, Bruce manages to keep busy playing soccer for the College, taking judo at the University and performing the mystic rites of Zeta Psi. How he correlates his social and sports activities is a wonder to behold, as well as the envy of his fellow movers. We hope to keep Bruce in Winnipeg for another few years, as he plans to take law.

BOB SHEPHERD

The strong silent type, and active in the field of sports, Bob has played Bison Football for two years and is very good at making passes. He is one of the main factors in the defensive strength of the SJC hockey team. He is more famous, however, for his remarkable class attendance record and his police record. Well known for his spirit of adventure, "Shep" plans to spend his summer in New York, and then?





SHARON ANN MOYER

Sharon, winner of the third year prize (Arts) for 1963, has been at St. John's for the last three years. During this time she has been busy pursuing her literary inclinations, namely: U.M.S.U. Freshie Week Handbook 1961, Wakonda Clue Book 1962-63, Johnian 1962-63, and Belch 1963-64. SAM, a self-confessed (perhaps slightly bleary eyed) theatre and foreign movie bug, has probably seen every professional play in Winnipeg for the past five years and is a constant PACE patron. Before continuing her education (in what field she's not too sure) Sharon anticipates a fling on the continent. Sometimes accused by her friends of being a neurotic Pseudo intellectual, Sharon is quick to reply: "I am *not* a Pseudo intellectual".



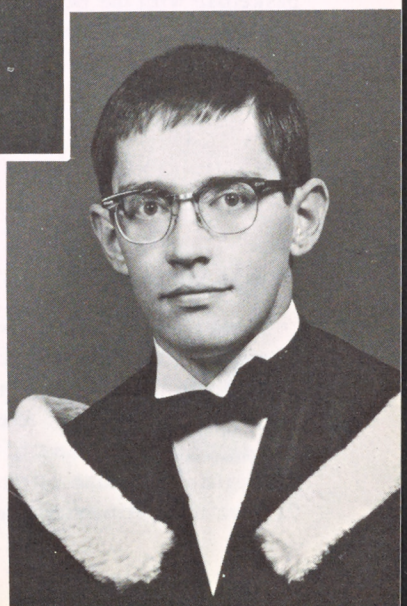
LILLIAN HAYASHI

In her two years at St. John's, Lillian has been involved in an endless series of activities, both at St. John's and the University. Interested in dramatics, she worked behind the scenes applying makeup for both St. John's and UMSU Stage Societies. During Freshie Week 1963 Lillian modelled in the Wakonda Fashion Show. In 1963-64 she was St. John's Brown and Gold rep. Although Lillian is contemplating a year overseas, we hope she will return to SJC for her year of pre-master's English.



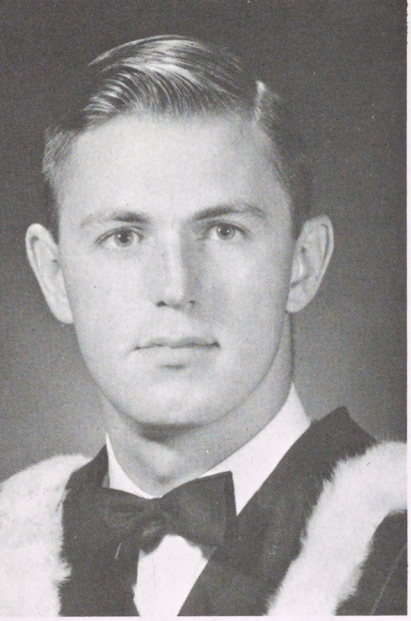
CARLA MC LEOD

This pert little miss is the bane of all her professors – she skips their classes and still gets A's in her essays. Her chief likes are Wade, parties, coffee-breaks, the Montcalm and Mr. Waterman. She has been in the Madrigal group for two years and has also curled for St. John's. Her plans for next year are indefinite, (any job will do). She hopes to tour Europe for a year. With her go our best wishes for success.



BRUCE WORDEN

Bruce hails from Ninette, Manitoba, and has spent the last three years in SJC's Men's Residence – an admirable feat! Although he seems the quiet type his friends know otherwise ... still waters run deep, remember. An avid reader, Bruce is interested in all phases of modern writing and theatre, and is a regular patron of Winnipeg Symphony concerts. After he receives his B.A. he will work in the Winnipeg Public Library and plans eventually to travel in Europe, and possibly to study Theology. (Unfortunately this Presbyterian managed to avoid being converted – even after three years of exposure to the truth!)



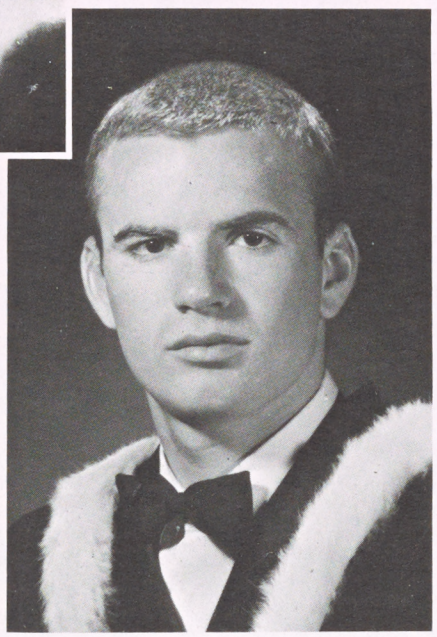
BRIAN HILTON

Brian is SJC's council Sports rep., and a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity During his years at the College he has played hockey, six-man football, curling. He was on the executive of the U of M Curling Club, and a member of the U of M athletic executive. Hilt devotes all his spare time to academics and the Young Men's Club. He is going into C.A. next year with Deloitte-Plender.



VICTORINE JAMES

Vicki, from Tobago, has done three years of Arts in only two years, at St. John's – maybe she doesn't like our weather? Actually she finds the weight of a winter coat harder to bear than winter itself. The wonderful thing about Vicki is that she is "over 21" but still looks as young as 17. She doesn't devulge much information about herself, and not even she has any ideas about her future. Whatever she may do, wherever she may go, we hope fond memories of St. John's and her stay in Canada will always be with her.



GARTH MITCHELL

Mitch, who has majored in bridge and minored in the Navy, says he is a native of East Kildonan. During his four years at SJC he has managed, between lectures, to squeeze in such activities as football, soccer, volleyball, track and field, plus basketball with the Bisons. Garth (sigh) was Matheson House Captain and on Council for two years.



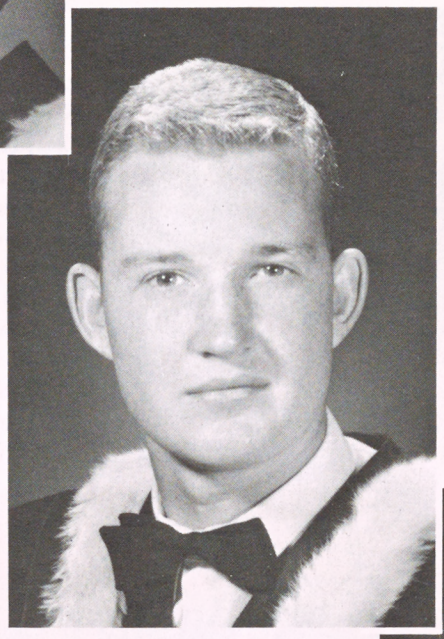
DORIS MCINTYRE

Doris, whose home town is Macdonald, has been at St. John's for two years, where she has proven that "no one in St. John's Residence can drink more tea than Doris". She isn't married, but under pressure she owned up to – WHAT? – 4 children. Doris has been in St. John's Choir and Alter Guild and was Don of Residence and President of Canterbury. Without qualification she claims her interests are normal feminine interests. Doris will teach in Africa next year. She parts with: "I have no pertinent remarks to make, anything I could say would be IMpertinent.



DONNA WARREN

When we were all Freshies together, we thought Donna was some kind of intellectual-unique to the species. Now, older and wiser, we go to Donna if we want to know anything. Lively, cheerful Donna has taken part in SJC's sports, been on the Res. Social Committee and chaired Public Relations on Council 1963-64. With UMSU she has been a member of the Choral Society and Rifle Club. She has won her sports letter, and Junior "J", as well as Government Bursaries. On top of all this Donna finds time for sewing, crafts, music, and most important, a doctor. After having successfully survived three years of Residence at St. John's, Donna is going to brave the field of Education.



DON ROGERS

Don, better known as "Donno", "Jolly", or the "Woodpecker", has been at SJC for four years. He has the knack of always being surrounded by gorgeous girls. Don has been the backbone of SJC's senior basketball squad for the last two years and has also starred in flag football and volleyball. Don is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He plans to tour Europe following exams, and sees his future in chartered accountancy.



JANICE MORGAN

Petite and brunnette, Janice always looks on the bright side of life. During her four years at St. John's, she has been a busy member of Canterbury and the Chapel Committee as well as an active Alpha Phi. Working towards her ultimate aim of Church Social Work, Janice plans to enter the School of Social Work here at the University of Manitoba upon graduation this year. After that who knows? Plans for a European tour may run into Engineering difficulties. Whatever she does, we know that her optimism will bring her success.

GLENN MORRIS (affectionately 'Moss') CALDER

This garrulous fellow can be seen wandering around the halls as though heading for a designated spot. Well don't let this fool you, he's going nowhere. He came to SJC three years ago from Fort Francis Ont., to get his B.A. He has participated on the Student Council, debating, sports and House activities. This year he was Captain of Matheson House. His main interests lie in The Royal Canadian Naval Reserve and that specie of animal called woman. Glenn will undoubtedly leave his mark on the world. His motto: "Join the world and see the Navy". Bon Voyage Glenn!





FRANCES YARWOOD

Fran has spent four years at St. John's majoring in English and History. She has often been seen in the library Saturday afternoons searching for misplaced books. Her interests are church work and choir, reading, parties, drinking, and boys. (Now *there's* a well rounded personality!) At present Frances is trying to decide between Europe and Education. Frances has many pertinent remarks to make about the college and professors, but would rather they did not appear in print – she pleads the Fifth.



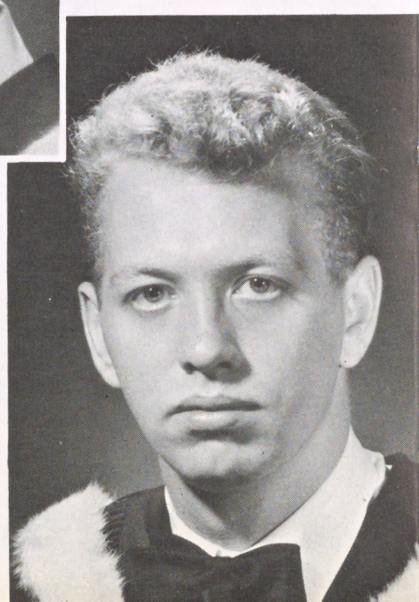
FAYE FRASER

Faye will receive her degree after four years of active service at St. John's. During second year she played volleyball and basketball, was on Women's Res. Council one year, and took part in the Chapel Play production, "Everyman". She has been active in SCM – taking part in two conferences, and working her way up from secretary-treasurer to president. Faye also supports CUCND. She is reported to have some odd habits, but we haven't been enlightened. However, we do know that she can beat the Chinese at their own game with chop-sticks. Faye's plans for the future are uncertain but we are sure that whatever she may do, it will be interesting.



MABEL RAWLINS

Next year Mabel will attend the Salvation Army Training College for Officers in Toronto. She has been active on the executive of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for two years and has done volunteer work. Mabel took second and third year at St. John's, but had to go to the University for fourth year to obtain her courses. However, we are glad she likes to think of herself as a St. John's graduate.



DAVID ROBERTSON

Dave is an individual in the truest sense of the word. Remember the beard, the Duchess of Malfi, Who Killed Santa Claus?, the kilt at Grads' Farewell. Dave, who has been here two years, has been co-chairman of St. John's Drama Society ("J.B. is dead") and chairman of UMSU Stage Society. His interest is Pat, his fiancee, and he wants to have four children (Pat was unavailable for comment). Dave plans to enter medicine in the near future.



FAITH JOHNSTON

Faith, who has been at University for a total of four years – 3 years at SJC and 1 in Commerce – is known for her general unflustered outlook on life. An A.D.Pi, she was Treasurer of Panhellenic Association for 1963-64. Academic-wise, she is a top student, winning the MacLeod Mathematics Award (1st year, French Award (2nd year) and the Elizabeth Gibbs Scholarship in Commerce. For the future she plans teaching and travel – not to Europe, she's been there – but rather a South American jaunt. One thing Faith has learned in the last year in or out of University is that her car just won't run without gas.



LYNNE HOLMES

This year's Lady Stick comes to us from Flin Flon. Lynne is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. In second year, Lynne was the Social Committee, usually to be found atop a ladder, taping up decorations. Her and Bill Houston, were the Publicity Chairmen last year. You say we don't have an ingroup?? Lynne skipped an SJC girl's curling team, though how she ever could throw forty pounds of granite . . . . . We wish Lynne all the best in Social Work next year, and three cheers for a job well done.



MARILYN ABBOTT

As the old saying goes, United's loss is our gain. Marilyn came to St. John's only this year. Among her interests are curling, tennis and water-skiing (she looks great in a bikini!) She plans to enter Social Work next year. Oh, well, at least we had her for ONE year . . . .

SHIRLEY RENDER

Miss Hurst had a very exciting mid-term break. She got married . . . . . Shirley belongs to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and served as rush chairman. She financed coffee breaks by working at the Bay and instructing psych labs. Shirley would like to revisit Europe, but that may have to wait a while. She wants to add an M.A. in psych to her Mrs.

DUNCAN SMEATON

Duncan is a conscientious objector, but he isn't too clear exactly about what he conscientiously objects to. Hence no photo. He plays chess and basketball, belongs to Zeta Psi fraternity, and that's all he'll say.



BARBARA DIANE BLACK

This girl has it – brains and beauty. Besides this, she bubbles over with personality and wit. Barb is leaving us after a five year stint at SJC. She also leaves a mark on this college that will be remembered for years. She was our Lady Stick in 1962-63, and was our glamourous Snow Queen this year. At St. John's she participated in the Belch, debating, sports, and drama. She also worked on the Manitoban and debated for UMSU. Her main interests lie in music and the theatre. She plays violin, piano, and guitar, and has attended the Manitoba Theatre School. She has won the Sir James Aikins Scholarship for English, the O'Meara Prize for Philosophy, St. John's Council Scholarship for English, the Sir James Frost Cross Memorial Trophy, and was nominated for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship this year. Barb hopes to teach high school or university after taking her M.A. at the U. of T., but her secret ambition is to work for the CBC and the National Film Board. Besides this, she would like to squeeze in a trip to Europe. One Question Barb, when are you going to find time to get married? All the luck in the world to you.

GRADUANDS

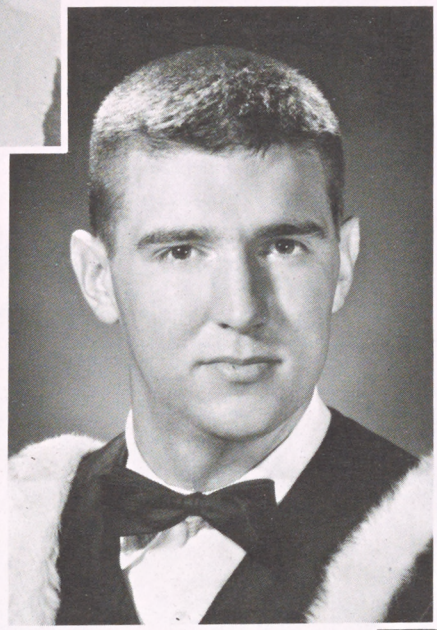
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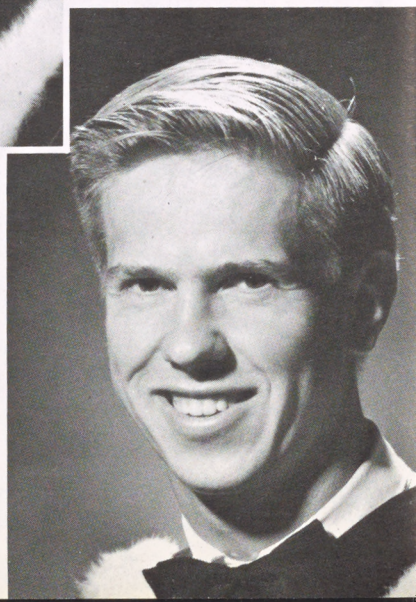
CAROLYN ELIZABETH PRESCOTT

This year Carolyn will receive her Honours degree in English. She is the third Prescott girl to graduate from St. John's. During her four years here, she has contributed to choir, drama, and most heroically, to efforts to save the Aquila. This year, despite her threats and cries of desperation, there is not even an Aquilette. She is interested in all kinds of music. Carolyn has a record of outstanding scholastic achievement, which has won her the SJC Council Scholarship, P.E.O. Sisterhood Scholarship, Third Year Arts Prize, Fourth Year Arts Prize. She plans to do graduate work and university lecturing. Carolyn has done what few girls can do – combine intelligence and femininity.



GORDON KING

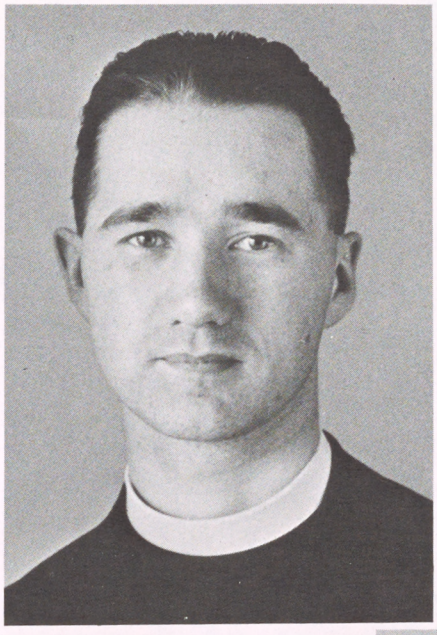
Good old Gord spent three years at St. John's; this last year he has been on campus. We see him but rarely, and no one has quite been able to figure out exactly what courses he has been taking. (only his professors know for sure). Gord has been plagued with evening psychology classes, and we have in turn been plagued to take part in his psych experiments. He's majoring in economics – who needs psych? – but then, that's Gord for you. What does Gordon do with his spare time? This economy bit can go a bit too far. He wouldn't tell us a thing! Except that he'll be back – to do postgraduate work in economics.



RUDY ROGALSKY

Rudy is one of the "grand old men" of the College. He has been around for a long time – five years. Rudy was an active Council member, on Awards and Constitution Committees. This past year he has been taking courses on campus for his degree in Honours Economics. He is not yet sure where he will do his postgraduate work. Rudy recently became engaged to former Johnian Sharon Ryan.

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DAVID ROBINSON

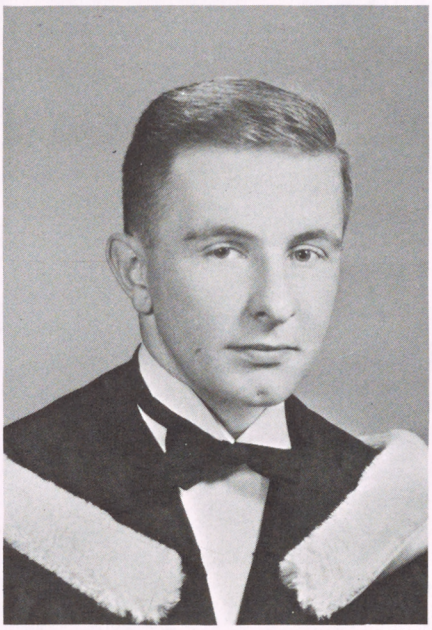
Of the last six years, David has spent five at St. John's. He took the one year off to visit and work in Pelagius' homeland, otherwise known as England. He returned, of course, to marry Evelyn Medd, a resident of St. John's. Their wedding and the baptism of Michael, their son, took place in the College Chapel. David's three years in Theology have been a credit both to himself and to the College. He has won the Inkster Medal, the McDonald Prize, the Cowley Prize, the L.O.B.A. Prize, and the Sellers Foundation Scholarship in Theology. He has contributed much to student life by being Theology Rep. on Students Council and President of the Anglican Inter-Seminarian Movement, whose conference this year was held at St. John's. Last December in the College Chapel David was ordained Deacon. His interests include his wife, his son, and "a good conversation over a bottle of ale". David is headed for the Diocese of Brandon where he will be in charge of a rural parish. We will miss David and Evelyn; they have given us a great deal. We wish them Godspeed.

TREVOR ELLIOTT

Trevor is one of the hardest workers the Faculty of Theology has seen in a long time. For years he has set an example which no one has been able to emulate. He is especially renowned for his diligence in Greek. His work, however, has paid off. Last year he won the Bishop Wells Prize for Preaching. Trevor and his wife Vera came to St. John's four years ago from England via Edmonton. Because Trevor was in charge of The Church of the Good Shepherd in King's Park for two and a half years, he has had little time for other extracurricular activities. Trevor was ordained Deacon last May in Edmonton. At King's Park Trevor and Vera won themselves a warm spot in the hearts of the parishioners. Both have made their kindness and hospitality known to all who have had contact with them. It is with sincere regret that we bid them farewell. We wish them both God's blessing in their new parish in Alberta.



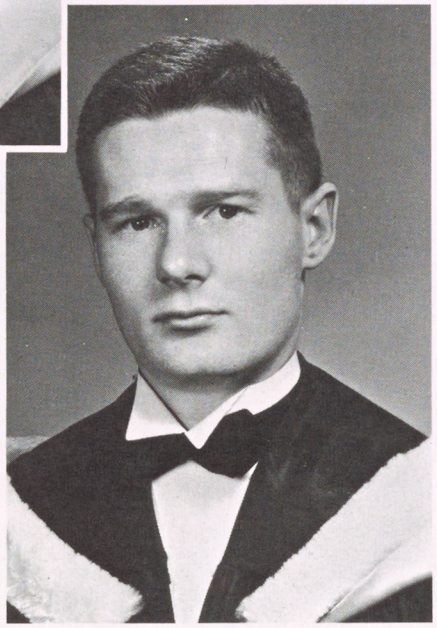
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WILLIAM WALTER MACDONNELL

Age 21, of no fixed address . . . . . .

One might wonder why Bill is in Science. So does he at times. How many Science students do you know who have a philosophy sequence? What's more, he prefers to use logic where most men use Madeira. Bill is an incurable dreamer. His philosophy of life depends on which philosopher he is reading at the time, and his schemes for the future are more changeable than the weather. His one ambition, however, is to be able to measure his life by the number of stories he can tell his grandchildren. Bill is a quiet person, persuasive, stubborn and independent. He likes telling stories of his ancestors. (Did you know there was a MacDonnell leading each side in the Battle of Seven Oaks?) He prides himself on being a good listener, but it's worth while making him talk. With a little bit o' luck, Bill will get his degree in October and teach philosophy and nuclear physics to Indian children in northern Manitoba.



ROBERT POLLON

5'9", red hair, a pretty good guy, likes to $$-''!?#***--()à¢çî sometimes . . . . . No one can really tell us very much about Bob, except that he saw the light and came to St. John's from Brandon College. Perhaps he's shy, but at least he's smart. We do have a series of impressions about Bob, however superficial they may be. This is his first year in St. John's College Residence . . . this is his last year in St. John's College Residence . . . . . he has an old car buried in the snow at the end of K Lot . . . . . if it barely ran then, it won't now . . . . . a faithful follower of the well-worn trail to the Montcalm . . . . . has a natural affinity for C_2H_5OH. This 50% of the Science graduating class will graduate in May, and then . . . . Are you sure there is a shortage of teachers??



ACTIVITIES



FRESHIE WEEK



HEATHER HUNTER

Being St. John's 1963 Freshie Queen candidate was really an unforgettable experience. From start to finish, Freshie Week was, for me, a gay merry-go-round of excitement and fun. Our hectic schedule and whirlwind of activities left no time for nervousness. One soon becomes accustomed to the popping of flashbulbs - in fact, I've lost my appetite entirely for cheese! "Queens' Night Out" at the Westwood Inn was definitely a highlight of the week. Luncheon at the Purple Lantern, a barbecue at the lake, and of course, the Freshie Parade were all events to remember. The most nerve wracking part of our busy schedule included the T.V. appearances and interviews. (Well, what would you say if a radio announcer asked you how many freckles you have?!)

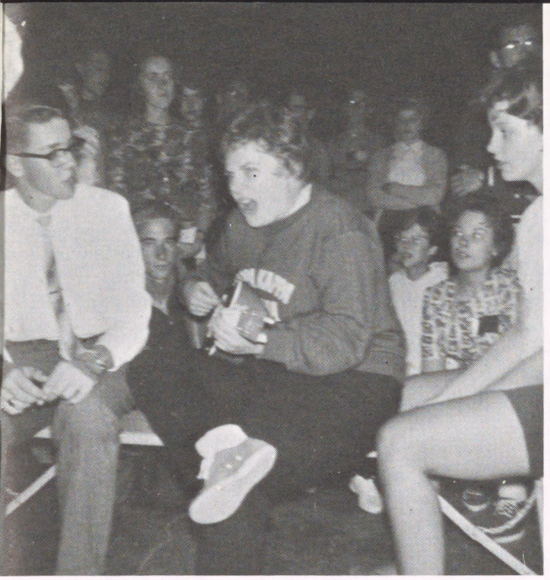
At the close of nine fun-packed days, I must admit that it was pretty hard to come back down to earth! I can look back though, on some very happy memories and realize the value of having made so many new friends. Let me thank all of you who made it possible for me to represent the College —— I was proud to do so.



Eileen Metz
Grace Hall
Heather Hunter
Heather Anderson
Sandra Hill



Bishop Anderson dances the first dance with the New Queen.



A Be-Bop Baby!!!!!

All I ever do
Is Read and
Read and Read.





Which one took the Coke Cooler?

This year, Freshie Week got off to a great start with the Wakonda Fashion Show for the girls and the Boys' Invitational Stag at United College followed by a dance in their Common Room. Next evening was the St. John's wiener roast at Maple Grove. That was the night the rains came down, but our spirits only a little dampened, soon revived with dancing and singing inside.

The Freshie Walk on Wednesday night saw Johnians selling nickels for dimes down at the "Pony" and serenading housewives at the Laundromat. Coffee and doughnuts were later served to the Seniors by the "odious and pernicious" Freshman Class. On Thursday the Parent-Student-Professor reception was held; the highlight of the evening being the crowning of our Freshie Queen, Heather Hunter. Friday was the day the Freshies were called to account at the traditional Kangaroo Court at the hands of the merciless "Terrible Trio", Professor Fox-Decent, Dean Rothery and Dr. Pickering. Led by an ingenious group bearing a large orange kangaroo, the Freshies walked to their doom. Oh those unheard of punishments!

A hootenanny was held at UMSU the next night, and on Sunday, St. Paul's was the scene of the Interdenominational Church Service.

Our float, although it didn't win first, second or third prize in the Freshie Parade, certainly instilled Johnian spirit (bathtub still variety) in the Freshies. The activities of the week were climaxed by the annual Royal Premiere, indeed a night to remember.

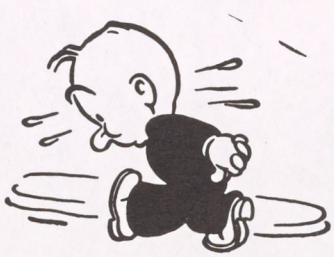
Many thanks to the Freshie Committee and all the wonderful sponsors!



I am a member of the most pernicious race of odious little vermin . . . . . .

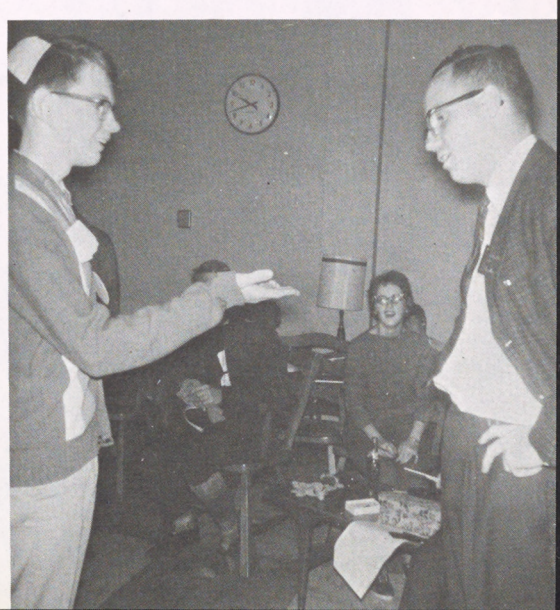
St. John's Songsters Serenade





Mom never told me
It would be
Like this!!!

Go on, Take one – I dare Ya!!



COMMEMORATION AND CONVOCATION

Are you proud of being a Johnian? If, at times, you are not too sure of the answer to this question, make time next year to attend the Service of Commemoration of Founders and Benefactors of the College held annually on November 1st at St. John's Cathedral. Having once taken part in this simple but moving service, having once viewed the solemn procession of our professors and clergy all arrayed in their various robes, you will emerge with a new appreciation of the tradition behind St. John's and a new pride in being a part of it. You need not be an Anglican to attend; it is a service that can be followed and appreciated by any Johnian.

This past year, the guest preacher was The Right Reverend Philip F. McNairy, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota. He delivered a thought-provoking address on the responsibilities of the Christian Church in the modern world. He pointed out the areas where the Church is failing in its mission, and made us all deeply aware of the tradition we must uphold and the difficulties we must meet and overcome as Christians.

In the evening, Johnians gathered for the 97th Annual Convocation and Conversazione. Here our favourite professors displayed the wit for which they are so noted in introducing the following dignitaries who received honorary degrees: the degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed upon The Rev. Thomas C.B. Boon and The Right Rev. Philip F. McNairy; admitted as Honorary Fellows of the College were Kenneth A. Powell and John P. Matthews.

The latter delivered a very interesting and informative address on the rapidly growing Canadian-Australian programme for the exchange of students and professors. Rumour had it that Dr. Matthews was nervous, but if this were so, he concealed the fact most skillfully. It was a great pleasure to have our former Dean of Arts and Science with us again; may we join with Dean Brodersen in expressing the hope that he will make this visit an annual event.

The Warden followed Dr. Matthews with a report on the present state of the College and its plans for the future; he made it quite clear that it is high time St. John's expanded its facilities in order to adequately accommodate both real and hypothetical students.

The final item on the programme was the awarding of St. John's College prizes and the conferring of degrees; here is a list of those thus honoured:

PRIZES

FIRST YEAR ARTS AND SCIENCE PRIZE . . . . . Harry Rayner
SECOND YEAR ARTS PRIZE . . . . . No Award
SECOND YEAR SCIENCE PRIZE . . . . . No Award
THIRD YEAR ARTS PRIZE . . . . . Sharon-Ann Moyer
FOURTH YEAR ARTS PRIZE . . . . . Carolyn Prescott
INKSTER SCHOLARSHIP IN ENGLISH . . . . . Harry Rayner and James Ison
MALCOM SCHOLARSHIP IN FRENCH . . . . . Jo-Ann Shelton
MALCOM SCHOLARSHIP IN GERMAN . . . . . Angelica Singer
MacLEOD MATHEMATICS PRIZE . . . . . Harry Rayner
CHISHOLM PRIZE IN CLASSICS . . . . . Keith Riley
THOM MEDAL *(for reading the Services)* . . . . . Smith Couling
INKSTER MEDAL *(for reading the Lessons)* . . . . . David Robinson
O'MEARA PRIZE *(for Systematics)* . . . . . Smith Couling
McDONALD PRIZE *(for New Testament Exegesis)* . . . . . David Robinson
CASSAP PRIZE *(for Church History)* . . . . . Rev. Murdith McLean
RIDGEWAY MEMORIAL PRIZE *(for Hellenistic Greek)* . . . . . Gordon Beckett
BISHOP WELLS PRIZE *(for Preaching and/or Reading the Services)* . . . . . Rev. Trevor Elliott
COWLEY PRIZE *(for General Knowledge of the English Bible)* . . . . . David Robinson
WOOD PRIZE *(for New Testament Thought)* . . . . . No Award
LADIES' ORANGE BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION PRIZE
(for highest standing in Theology II) . . . . . David Robinson
CASSAP EXHIBITION IN THEOLOGY . . . . . Rev. Murdith McLean
SELLERS FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP IN THEOLOGY . . . . . David Robinson
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS . . . . . Marilyn Boyd
THE JAMES FROST CROSS MEMORIAL TROPHY Barbara Black and Carolyn Prescott
(awarded to the student deemed most proficient in academics and student activities) . . . . . Barbara Black

DIPLOMAS AND DEGREES

LICENTIATE IN THEOLOGY

The Reverend Robert Frederick Brown, B.Sc.
The Reverend Alfred James Hosking, B.A., B.Ed., B.Jrn.
The Reverend Allen Reginald Simms, B.A.
The Reverend Murdith Ronald McLean, B.A.

SCHOLAR IN THEOLOGY *(General Synod)*

Harry Albert Dunn



COMMEM BALL

The Commemoration Ball, a part of the annual November 1 activities commemorating the Founders and Benefactors of St. John's College, was held again this year at the Fort Garry Hotel on Thursday, October 31. Only a jack-o'-lantern leering in one corner of the ballroom reminded us that it was THAT night.

Held in the seventh floor ballroom, which contributed to the festive atmosphere with glittering chandeliers and warm wood panels on the walls, Commem attracted a large turn out, of which Freshies and Faculty composed a sizeable proportion. That old faithful, Charlie Young and his boys were on hand to supply Johnians and their guests with waltzes, polkas, twists and jives and a rousing Latin beat.

One of the most notable features of Commem this year was the abundance of gay and spirited parties in the other parts of the hotel. In fact, overheard on the dance floor: "What are you doing *here*? Commem's upstairs!"

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that while it was on the whole a better dance this year, we did have livelier entertainment last year. Still, there were some things that you don't see everyday . . .

- like Garth Mitchell being wheeled around the dance floor in a grocery cart.
- that wild faculty Mexican Hat Rock and hully-gully line.
- John Ingram learning how to cha-cha.
- Mary Warriner single-handedly charming faculty and theologues alike.
- Andy Scace in a fez. (wow!)
- Dave Riches wandering around in the lounge with an arm-load of Barbara Black.
- Gerry Swindell just sort of wandering around.
- Mr. Fox-Decent bopping it up with his wife.
- Anne (Mata Hari) Marriott and that lo-o-ng cigarette holder.

The dance itself ended at 1:00 A.M. but there's no telling how late the parties afterward went on.







COMMEM

Thursday, October 17, will be remembered as that fateful day when the young innocent girls of St. John's were transformed . . . Into what? Well, I won't say! Yes, that was the Commem Pep Rally staged by Machray House.

After the usual opening remarks, such as "To go to Commem is your duty as a Johnian", we were treated to a fashion show of the latest in Johnian attire, black and gold jackets, black and gold sweaters, and black and gold sweatshirts. By the look of things, girls, black and gold is in this year.

Then the banter of wits (?) began as the co-M.C.'s, John Ingram and Cam MacArthur tried to see who could tell the most humorous (or was it the most obscene) joke to their assembled compatriots. When one of them had just about come out victor in this battle, a new sensational singing group was introduced: 'The Ontarioettes'.

Next the spotlight was turned on John Ingram who gave a stirring reading of Richard Armour's *Macbeth*. A Freshmen skit followed with a rather ingenious plot which, however, left very few of the audience with a thirst for a repeat performance. To close the rally, four Johnian belles gave forth with a few lively commercials in support of Commem.

PEP





RALLY





Me scalpum you, Wyatt Burp!



Smile - you're on Candid Camera!

CHICKS TRICKS





On Thursday, November 7, girls from almost every faculty and college affiliated with the University converged on United College. It was Wakonda's annual skit night - Chick's Tricks - and St. John's can boast of having had one of the largest delegations present. SJC girls led the cheering that sparked the dinner. We twice squelched St. Paul's so perfectly that we received a spontaneous round of applause. The buffet was a fantastic array of cold meats, tangy cole slaw, fresh salads, rolls, cheese and crackers, succulent grapes, hollowed pineapples . . . . . you can see why Gail and Suzanne practically ate themselves under the table! The one mishap during dinner was the sudden disappearance of the skit trophy from our table. We suspected Pharmacy did the foul deed. We sent Joanne McMillan after them, but those Pharmacy (only oral contraceptives give you ZING! what a feeling) types were hardier than we'd thought. The trophy? uh, yes we found it eventually under our own table. Blush! Our skit was a riotous number, *The Life and Legend of Wyatt Burp?* We assembled multi props, like pick axes, blocks of cement during the program, and our costumes . . . remember Suzanne's bathing suit, Sue's moccassins, Jo Anne's overalls, Mabel's pantaloons? . . . and those chestwigs? Those taking part in the skit were: JoAnne Shelton, Lyndy Kyle, Mabel Oakes, Arleen Johannesson, Suzanne Lipsett, Linda Lamontagne, Linda Donald, Marjorie Boyd, Marilyn Abbot, Libbie Robertson, Ellen Cuthbert, Shelagh McDougall, Mary Scarfe, Lynn Fee, Gail Taylor, Merylie Wade, Sue Kelly, Betty Poole, Liz Clarke, Carol deDenus, Marg Muir, Mardi Manning, Carol Ellerbeck and Heather Anderson, Which proves that though we may not have much acting ability, we've sure got a lot of nerve!



A FRIVOIOUS EVENT

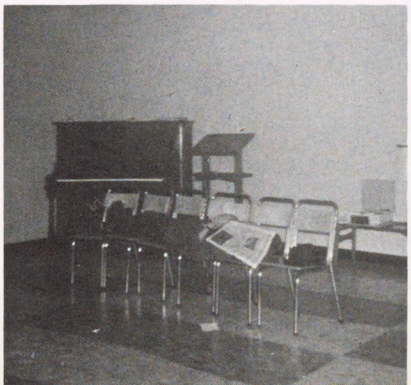


Friday, November 15, saw the Common Room as the scene of St. John's first inter-house Skit Night. The M.C. for this laughter-filled evening was effervescent John Elwick, who first introduced the West House Skit, "Goldilocks and The Three Bears". This skit presented two interpretations of ye age-olde fable; the transition of Goldilocks from the first to the second act was remarkable! The Anderson House Skit was entitled "The Dark Ages of Medicine Enlightened". We certainly feel sorry for the poor patient who underwent an archaic application of anaesthetic so many times that his eardrums must now be broken. The Common Room was also the site of a miracle Friday night when the patient gave birth to a DOG! The last skit of the program was that of Matheson House, "The Merry Goore Show". They presented the highlights of 1963 with accents on biculturalism, the John Birch Society, and the SJC Gown Question. Machray House's Skit, listed as "Surprise" was just that – no skit, although they sent a letter of apology in its place.

While the judges were making their decision, Matheson House provided a pantomime of a tramp on a park bench. The trophy, designed by Dr. Jamieson as a "frivolous token of frivolous judging of a frivolous event," was awarded to Anderson House. Congrats, Kids!









CHRISTMAS CAPER





The annual St. John's Christmas Dance was held on Friday, December 6.

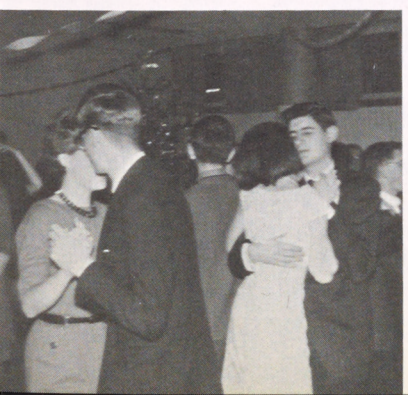
Beneath falling decorations and mistletoe, and under the influence of the Christmas spirit, close to two hundred Johnians whooped it up. For bedraggled first and second year students it was a welcome break from their hectic studies.

Santa Claus never looked better in her red tights, and Mr. Bill Harvey, our first term Philosophy lecturer, was hardly recognizable as Black Peter, Santa Claus' helper. No wonder he told his Friday night Philosophy class not to worry because the dance wouldn't start without him. The lucky door prize winners received priceless treasures, from stuffed animals to candy canes to stale pink popcorn.

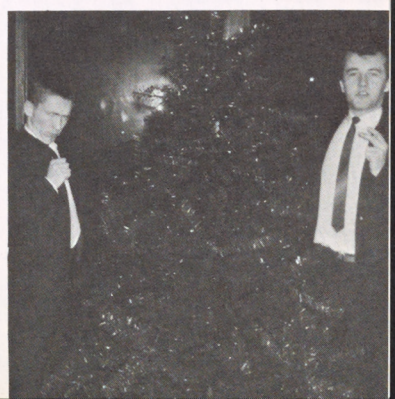
At 10:30 p.m., everyone pounded down to the canteen where amid an atmosphere of Christmas decorations, red checked table cloths and candles, a deliciously set smorgasbord awaited our ravenous appetites. Where else could you get turkey, all the salad you could eat, and a delicious punch for only 25¢? The dance resumed until 1:00 a.m. while loyal members of West House cleaned up.

Congratulations must be given to Lynn Cosgrove and to members of West House for a wonderfully planned evening – definitely this year's best yet!









WIPE OUT WINNIPEG







About 2 P.M. Saturday, November 23, a poor helpless female was heard screaming through St. John's Residence, "Who knows how to play basketball, "we're on in five minutes". The occasion: Brandon College had come to challenge St. John's boys' and girls' teams in a basketball encounter. Despite the fact that the girls had difficulty in gathering a team and the fact that very few Johnians turned out to support, both teams fought with everything they had and made a good showing. Although both teams went down to defeat, congrats to Brenda Croft, Joanne McMillan, Cathy Flower, Daphne Bowering, Linda Donald and Leigh Black who put up the valiant fight for the girls and to Bob Armstrong, Mike Cox, Don Rogers, Richard Chalk, Sheldon Smith, Dave Quinton, and Rick McLean who lost a close one in the boys event. A few people turned out to cheer; the most conspicuous being our cheerleaders in their new uniforms. Donna Warren, Jean Hamilton, Lynne Fee, Barb Black, Signy Hansen, Lynn Cosgrove and Lorna Bartlett yelled their hearts out for "Black and Gold". After the basketball encounter everyone returned to the College for a delicious supper. If Brandon proved anything that day they proved that they can eat and eat and eat. Next everyone or almost everyone wandered down to the main Common Room for a Sing-Song. Then followed a dance, during which time more and more Johnians managed to find their way to the College. The dance was well attended and everyone was happy, although it must be admitted that some were happier than others . . . and then there was "Jolly" Rogers. Was he happy? - just ask him. After a successful and enjoyable evening the Brandon kids made their way home again. Do you think they'll be back next year? If so, let's have a little more support from St. John's.







BRANDON BASH







Brandon-we went there. For those few (33) who went, no more need be said to bring to mind vivid recollections. The bus left the College at 9:30 A.M., and arrived in Brandon, after a quiet and uneventful trip, shortly after 1 P.M.

The basketball game itself was worth the $3.00. Bob Armstrong and Jolly Rogers scored the majority of points for St. John's, but the star of the show was John "Ernie" Elwick, supplying comic relief. We were behind only 5 points - then Ernie came on in his faded sweatshirt and bermuda shorts. We lost 62-42.

After supper, some went to another basketball game; some went bowling; most went to THE PARTY. What party? Ask someone who went. By the way, did anyone find a box of pretzels and a lemon?

In the evening, a party was held in our honour. Those who were too tired to dance sat and watched Donny (alias Jolly, Jello, etc.) Rogers twitch.

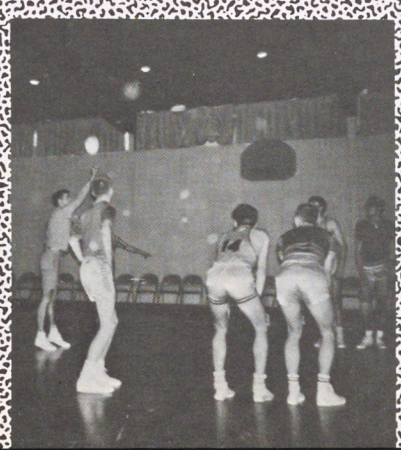
To await the arrival of the bus, Wendy Bracken and Co. settled down in the lounge to a nice quiet game of bridge. The bus was due at 11:30. At 12:30 the bus driver was finally located in downtown Brandon trying to start the bus. The trip home was also relatively quiet, but then, one doesn't necessarily have to be noisy to enjoy oneself, does one?

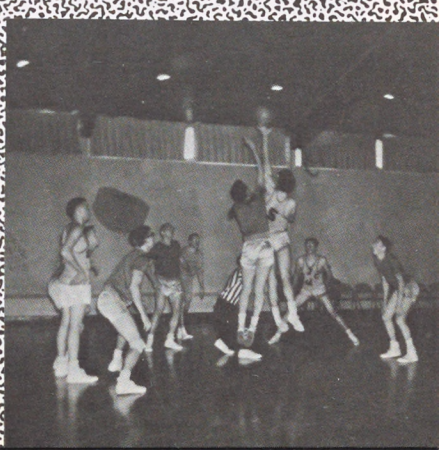


Highlights of the trip:

Lynne Holmes asleep all the way there and all the way back.
Bob Armstrong on the seventh floor balcony of the Prince Edward.
Ernie.
Marg Roper's "hot" apples.
A short unscheduled stop at Douglas.
A word to the wise - NEVER try to sleep on a bus!







SLIDE 'N SWING

Despite a disappointingly small attendance, the Slide 'n Swing party, held at Riviera Park, Friday, January 24, was a swinging success. It was a cold night for tobogganning but once inside, things warmed up quickly to the beat of Roy Miki and the Downbeats. Bet you haven't been to a dance like that since high school!

The stars of the show were two Ontario boys doing the monkey or the shimmy or whatever it's called – All Night! Meanwhile, the twist played havoc; Smith choked; Brian Kent twisted off five pounds; Rick Shead drank three cokes; and Marg Roper's glasses popped their lenses. Hully-gully lines also popped up often. By Grads' Farewell, Dr. and Mrs. Adamson should have the hully-gully down to a fine art.

I fear the reporter is getting carried away with enthusiasm. Back to the narrative. At about 11 p.m., Dr. C.C. Landon crowned our Snow Queen, Barb Black, and the two led the Coronation Waltz. Door prizes must not go unmentioned – red garters, Jack Mouse-in-the-Boxes, and such like.

Of course, there was the inevitable hootenanny, with Pete Ramsey on piano, when the band broke up for a well-earned rest. Did you know that Be-Bop-a-Lula and She Loves You (ya, ya, ya,) are making folk-song history?

There are no two ways about it - the joint was jumping.

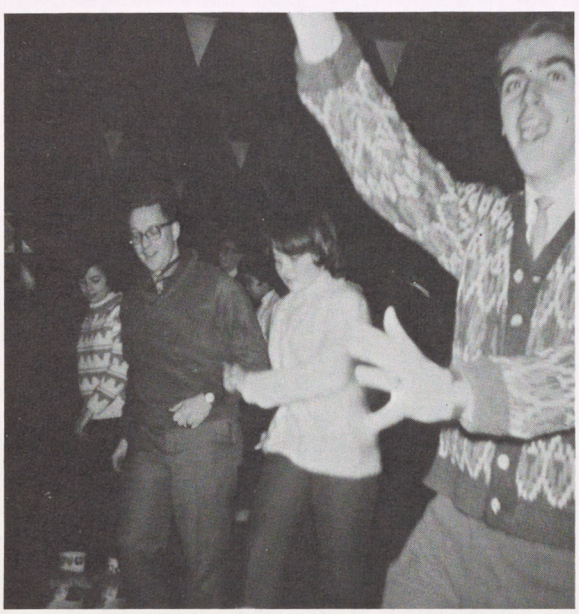
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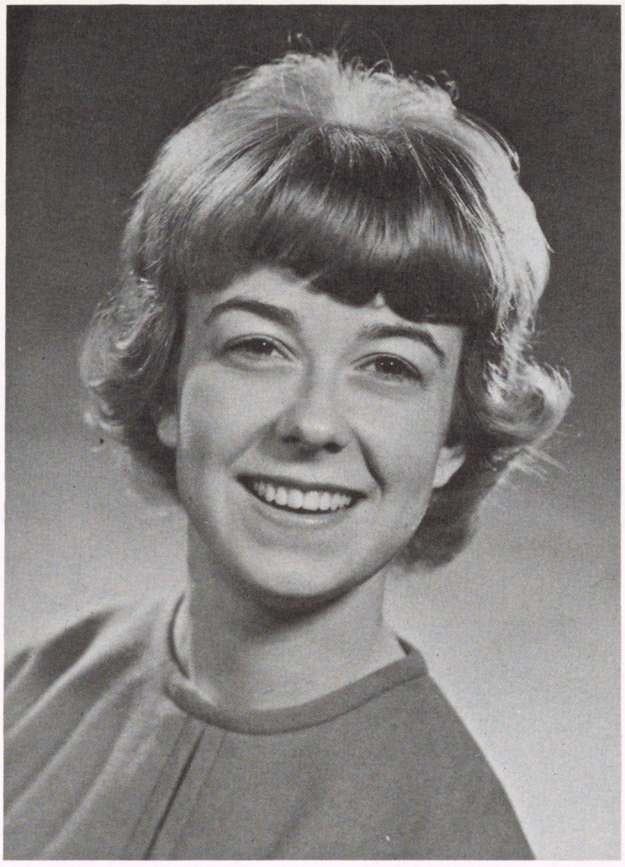


how to pass French



reach for the top





BARBARA BLACK

ST. JOHN'S SNOW QUEEN

I never liked Kampus Kween contests much. Frivvolous, superficial things — not at all the business of a serious, dedicated student. A refuge for dumb blondes and husband-hunting brunettes and vain, simpering redheads. And probably fixed.

Actually, like ninety-eight out of a hundred other females, I had a secret longing to be among those exalted few, even if it meant, as FDU charged, that the Snow Queens were really the most frigid girls from each faculty.

Hence I was immensely flattered when St. John's put their money on this horse. I pretended, of course, that the whole thing was just a silly game, but I do remember smiling at everyone in sight just in case they were on the Committee. By the time I had separated the judges from the other candidates, we had been to South Pacific, Snow Sculpture Night, a ladies' afternoon television show, and an extremely swinging dinner - dance complete with blind dates.

With the Lady Stick, Lynn Holmes, I rode on a tiny sleigh in the Dog-Team Race around the Administration Building. The six "dogs" were fine — they all pulled in concert, barked in unison, and only once, during a last-minute rehearsal, did the two strings pull in opposite directions while an oncoming car bore down on us. The race itself, after this, was something of an anti-climax. Our sleigh jumped the gun, landed squarely on the back of the Home Ec. toboggan, and ripped along for twenty yards.. We were finally wrenched free. The groaning runners promptly collapsed. Our sweating dogs dragged us another ten feet, and we adjourned to the nearest hardware store to buy some poor kid a new sleigh from the Council's Emergency Fund.

On the morning of the big Sno-Ball I awoke at 9 o'clock and went to check on my formal. It wasn't to be found. (I have since located it at a local dry-cleaning establishment). Understandably annoyed, I gave my mother a strong sedative and took a taxi down to Hudson's Bay. By 11 o'clock I had a new formal and was safely esconsed under a hair dryer in the beauty parlor.

I couldn't have been happier with the Committee's final choice, and there was a tacit agreement among us all that the contest itself wasn't really very crucial. It was an interesting week, full of surprises and laughs and flattering attention. Just one more occasion for me to be grateful to St. John's for an honour, an experience, and a swinging good time.

Barbara Black





LADIES ONLY

OR...

On March 18, the undergraduate girls took the Grads out for the annual Women's Dinner, held this year at the Shanghai Restaurant. We know you had to contribute, Grads, but we meant well.

More than fifty girls were present to (frantically) show their finesse or lack of same in the use of chopsticks. After a few minutes, most, practical and hungry, went back to trusty old knives and forks.

Seated at the head table were Suzanne Lipsett and Lynne Holmes, incoming and outgoing Lady Sticks; Donna Simms and Eleanor Douglas, incoming and outgoing presidents of Women's Residence; Anne Marriott, Rosemary Allison, Miss Allen, the Dean of Women's Residence; and our guest speaker, Mrs. Tuckwell, a former Dean of Women's Residence.

Anne Marriott toasted the graduates and Rosemary Allison replied. Then all the Grads told us their plans for next year. Sigh!

Mrs. Tuckwell gave a short talk on the St. John's College Alumnae Association, a very fitting topic for the occasion.

This is the one time in the year when girls can get together and talk girl talk – you know, all about boys! It's a really good opportunity for the day-students and the girls from residence to meet and mingle. All in all, it's a tradition we Johnians ought to keep.

THE WOMEN'S DINNER











MARE-ALTY CONTEST



Every year the students in St. John's look forward to the highlite of the entertainment year: the Professors' Debate. Supported by their intelligence, their diverse and highly colourful backgrounds, their orative skill, and of course their unadulterated good humour, our beloved profs let down their hair to produce a solid hour of good and hearty laughs. This year was no exception. With the topic: "The old grey mare, she ain't what she used to be", the curtain opened on the, as usual, accomplished actors; Mr. Fox-Decent, Dean Brodersen, Dean Wood, and Mr. Hoole. But the undeniable star of the show was a new comer to this field, Mr. Reed.

Of Mr. Fox-Decent we need only say: they must be darned good glasses that delve so deeply into the secret lives of his fellow scholars. Of Dean Wood and Charlotte Whitton, we shall say nothing. It's probably only a nasty rumour anyway. One does however wonder about Dean Wood and his "mare's nest". Mr. Hoole opened a search for the cadaver of said grey mare, but he led us through such twisting trails that some of us are still lost. The pièce de resistance however was the scientific appraisal of the difference between a horse and a car. Compare the effects of a three hundred horse power car and three hundred horses on your driveway! Come back next year to find out the exciting conclusion to the adventures of Real de Gaulle and le medecin. The Common Room, packed with students, shook with the laughter of both Johnians and visitors alike. How many people did you hear say, "Oh, do my sides ache!"? Once again the profs out-did themselves in an event to remember.



FRONT ROW: Carolyn Cox, Vilma Rampersad, Gail Taylor, Rosemary Allison, Rosemary Smith, Lynne Holmes, Penny Mulock, Victorine James, Mildred Toews, Carla McLeod.
SECOND ROW: Fay Fraser, Fran Yarwood, Alice Cheatley, Barbara Black, Janice Morgan, Frances Waugh, Donna Warren, Marjorie Greenhalgh, Faith Johnson, Bill Houston, Gail Thompson, Barbara Thomas, Marilyn Abbott, Carolyn Prescott, Pauline Kelly.
THIRD ROW: Duncan Smeaton, Dave Frayer, Bob Best, Hugh Spenser, Wes Penner, Bruce Worden, Sterling Walkes, Garth Mitchell, Dave Riches, Bruce Lehtinen, Wendy Bracken, David Robertson.
BACK ROW: Glen Calder, Bill MacDonnell, Trevor Elliot, Hugh Neave, Don Wilkes, Gord King, Rudy Rogalsky, Gord Beckett, David Robinson, Jake Hildebrandt, Brian Hilton, Don Rogers, John Elwick, Jack Lumax, Wayne Bembridge.

GRADS' FAREWELL



This year, Grad's Farewell, held in honour of the 1964 graduating class, the largest group of graduands St. John's has ever turned out in its almost 100 years of existence, took place at the Fort Garry Hotel on March 12. Preceded by a sherry party for the grads and their guests, the dinner began at 6:30. It was hard for one to believe that these were the same friends left a few hours previous, looking bedraggled and weary, and who had now emerged like exotic birds in rare plumage: the girls, elegant and charming in long formal gowns of every hue, and the boys, transformed into debonaire, tuxedoed sophisticates. This reporter won't attempt a translation of the Latin dinner menu, except to say that we were served Holy Water, the recipe for which was kindly given by His Grace, Archbishop H.H. Clark, Chancellor of St. John's College. After dinner, speeches followed, all of them eloquent and witty – and brief!

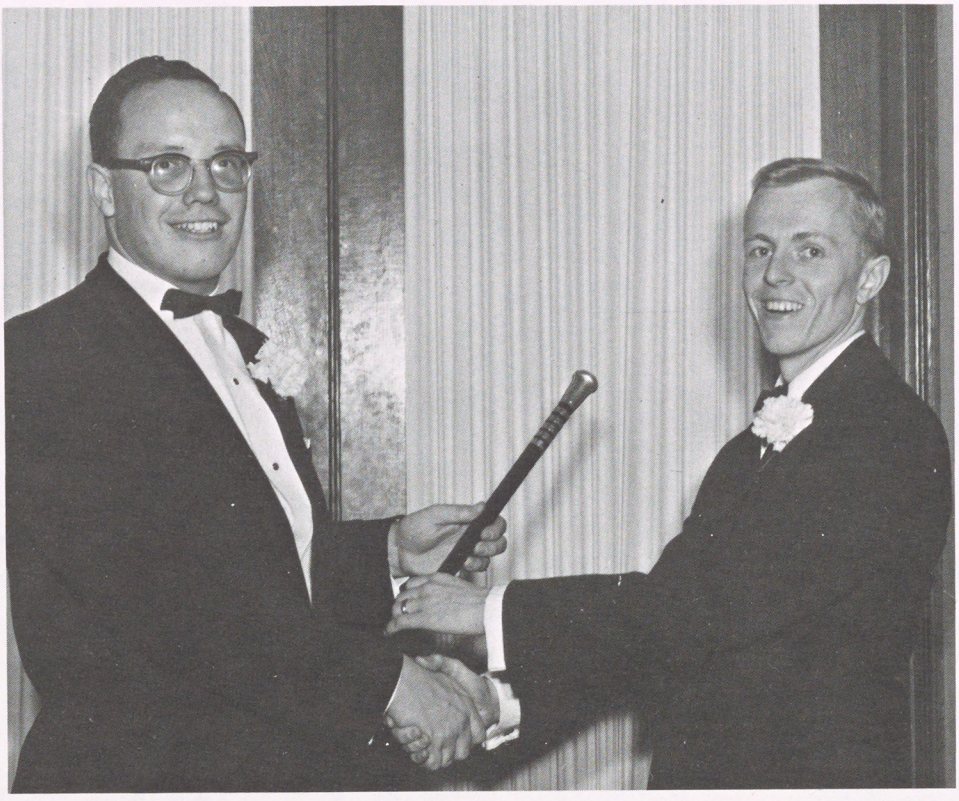
Mr. David Riches toasted the College and Mr. W. Fox-Decent replied. Miss Marilyn Boyd, representing the undergrads, proposed a toast to the graduands and Miss Carolyn Prescott replied to the toast. Miss Barbara Black, the valedictorian, recalled to mind some of the strange but humorous events which had taken place over the years. For instance, the time the Freshies of St. John's put rotten fish in the air-conditioning of the Engineering Building. Miss Black emphasized, as did all the speakers, the friendships made during the years spent at St. John's – friendships which would not easily be forgotten, although the Grads were leaving to go their separate ways.

Miss Anne Marriott then presented the J's and Sports Awards to deserving students as well as a few special awards to outstanding performances on the stage, on the basketball court, or in the Treasury. Special mention must be made of the Beatle wig presented to Dean Wood for his theatrical performances. Also receiving recognition were Mr. Fox-Decent, presented with a beer stein by Mr. Gordon Beckett on behalf of the student body, and Prof. Hoole, presented with a book on Mythology from Mr. Ken Ouellette, in appreciation from his students. The formal transfer of student authority was symbolized by the relinquishment of the Sticks by Mr. Bill Houston to Mr. Doug Hodgkinson, and Miss Lynne Holmes to Miss Suzanne Lipsett.

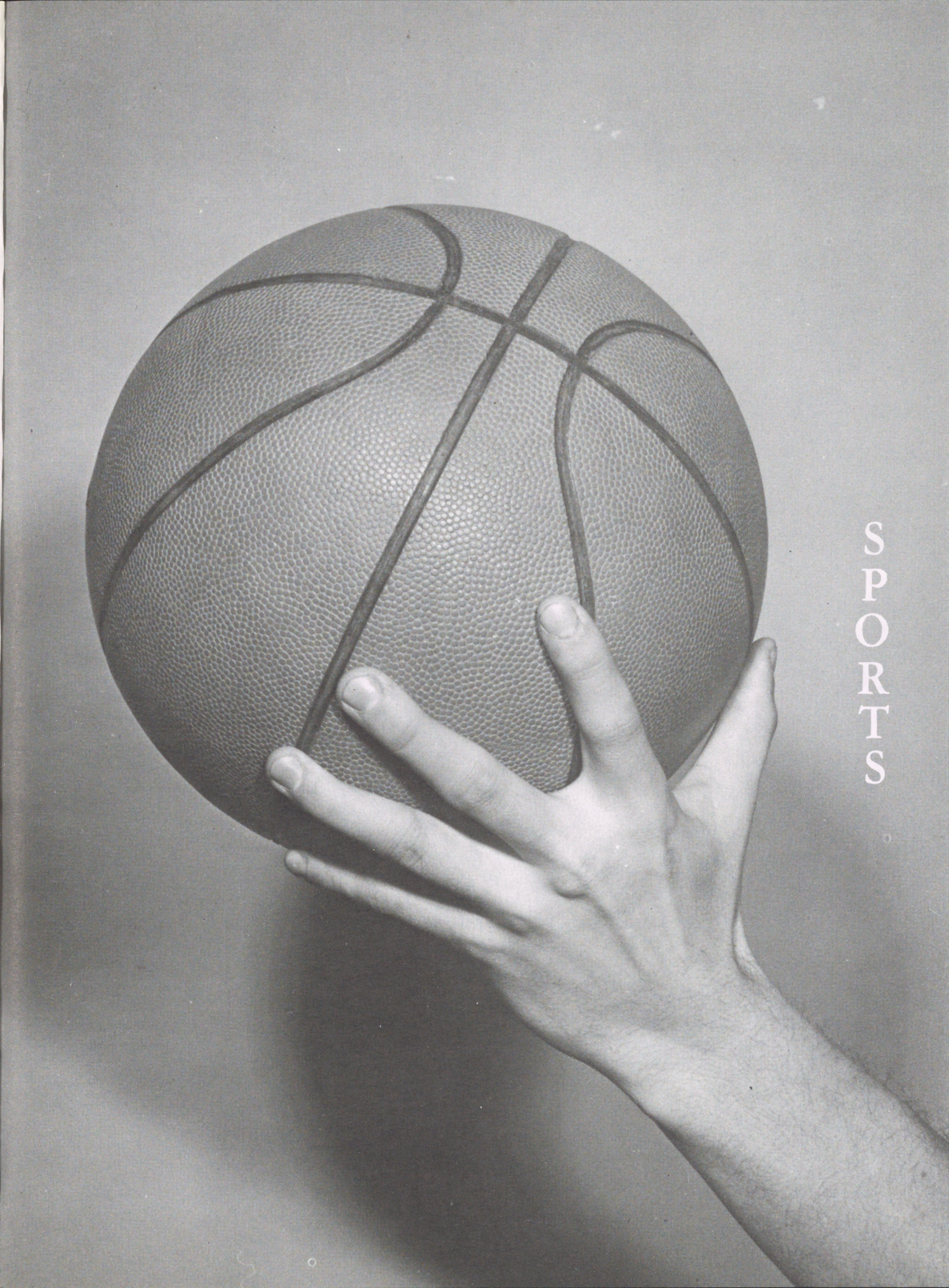
Following dinner, the dining room was cleared for a dance, after the never-to-be-repeated glamour of the grads had been captured in a group portrait. In the category of dancing, The Rev. A. M. C. Waterman deserves special note as he demonstrated with his partner, Signy Hansen, just how the twist is done. Dr. W. S. F. Pickering too, illustrated that he was spry on his feet – don't believe he sat one out all evening. Besides the usual waltzes, the band gave out with twists (especially requested by Dr. Jamieson), jives, a butterfly, cha-chas, etc. Another item worthy of mention is the fact that certain theologs had difficulty determining their age . . . . . .

The evening quickly sped by, and the hour of 1:00 a.m. arrived all too soon. I am sure as Grads drifted off to post-parties it was with mixed feelings of happiness and regret that they realized their Grads' Farewell was over and they were about to leave St. John's College . . .

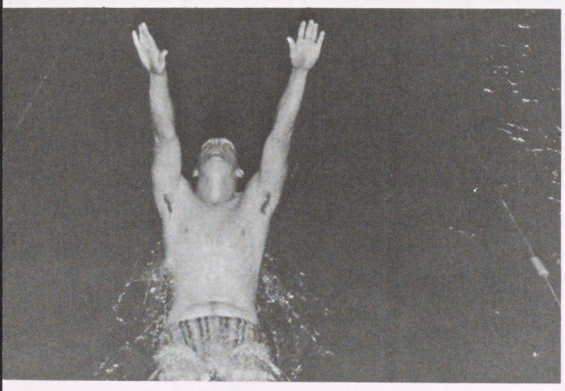


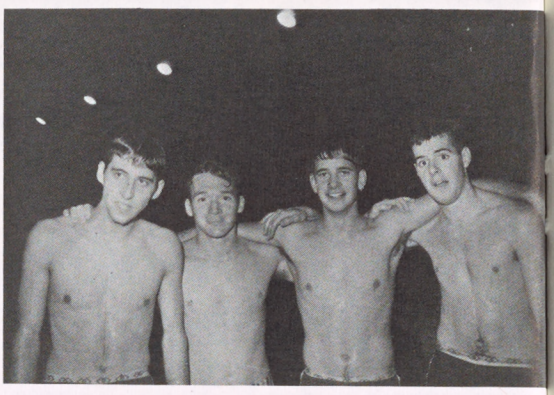




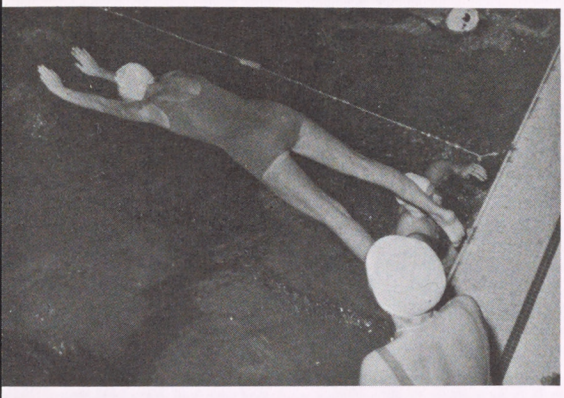

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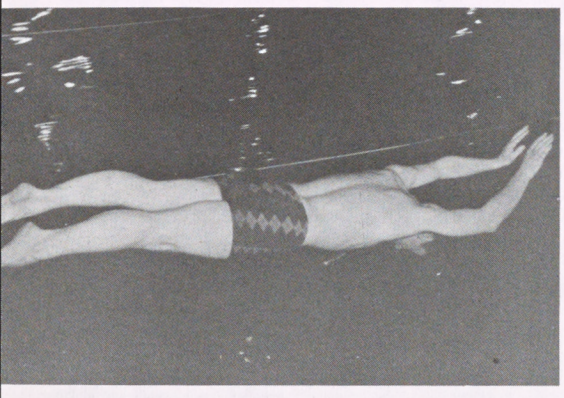
ST. JOHN'S WINS INTER-FAC. SWIM TROPHY





Lamontagne,
Brooks,
Armytage,
Elwick.



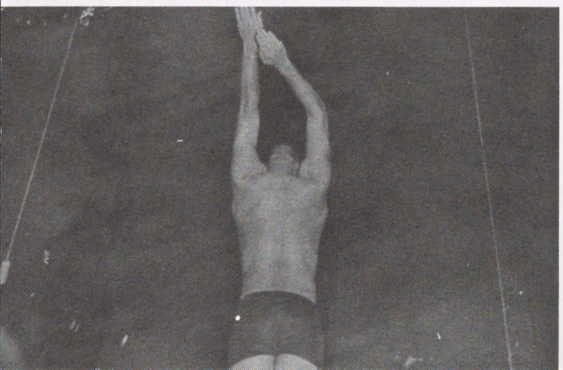


November 21st brought the annual inter-faculty swim meet. St. John's put in a good showing this year and came back with a trophy for the boys. The girls missed placing second by one point, beaten by Science.

Stars of the evening were Rich Lamontagne and Steve Brooks. Rich brought in a first in the butterfly, and Steve a first in the back stroke. Joanne McMillan scored a second in the free style for the girls.

The crowning event came when everyone screamed themselves hoarse prompting their relay teams. McMillan, Herbert, Warriner and Kirby set a free-style record of 1.59.3. The boy's team of Lamontagne, Elwick, Armytage and Brooks set a record of 2.12.9.

In all, the night was a big success. Perhaps next year, we'll win them all.





Warriner,
McMillan,
Herbert,
McLeod,
Kirby.

LEAGUE CHAMPS ! U FINALISTS !



STANDING: John Brodie, Dave Newman, Keven van Camp, equip.; John Ingram, Bob Shepard, Floyd Anderson, Ray Kolochuk, Paul Grant, Dave Frayer, Tom Boyd, Grant Stiver, coach; Jim Townley-Smith, trainer.

KNEELING: Bob Best, manager; Winston Hodgins, Rick Palmer, Marv Emerson, Barry Oliver, Bill Bunka, Martin Jacques, Bill Malcolm, sports chairman.

This year, St. John's College hockey team placed first in the Junior "A" division of the intramural hockey league. In the regular schedule, Johnians won five games and lost only one. The very first game was an upset over the ever-powerful Dentistry team; it was the first time St. John's had ever beaten that team. Unfortunately, it was Dentistry who defeated us in the Junior finals by close scores. Nevertheless, it was a great season for the College and we all can be very proud of those heroes on blades.

In the six league games, the line consisting of Jacques, Palmer, and Anderson amassed a total of almost thirty points. Anderson and Jacques were the team's scoring leaders with ten points each. Rick Palmer, who, according to the Dentistry goalie, had the hardest shot on the team, scored seven goals. Coach Grant Stiver's line of Shepard and Newman came on very strong toward the end of the year and were outstanding in the play-offs. Newman's sizzling slap-shot from one and a half feet out and Shep's bone-crushing body-checks combined with Stiver's persistent checking to make this trio a real threat on the ice. "Marvellous" Marv Emerson continued to thrill spectators with his smooth skating and uncanny stickhandling. Fred Frayer instilled a fiery spirit in the team in the dressing room and then demonstrated it on the ice. John Ingram played his usual strong, steady game at forward but this year, he showed he could knock guys around with the best of them. Paul Grant's great speed and good conditioning made him a valuable asset to the team. On defense, St. John's found a pleasant surprise in Bill Bunka and Ray Kolochuk, two players from Residence, who strengthened the team considerably. Versatile John Brodie moved from defense up to forward and played admirably in both positions. Veterans Tom Boyd and Winston Hodgins showed that experience is a stabilizing influence, something which will be needed next year with the loss of at least four players.

Special mention should be made of Goalie Barry Oliver, who has for the last few years been the real backbone of the team. This year, he enjoyed an exceptionally good season and all the players on the team have been inspired, knowing someone of his calibre was guarding the net. Also, much credit should go to Jim Townley-Smith, who was always ready with his medical kit in the event of an accident. Keven van Camp, aside from being one of the best fans, was always there to return equipment after the games. Last, but far from least, thank you St. John's Residence students for your unfailing support throughout the season. The members of the team all appreciated the cheers very much, and you may justifiably feel that you were a part of the team's success this year.

The most rewarding part of the hockey season is the friendly unity which pervades the dressing room; the feeling that you are individually and collectively contributing to a common cause. The clowning, the jokes, the bickering and the back-slapping: these are the things which make it a little easier to lose in the finals and still be happy in spite of it.







GIRLS' SPORTS

OUR TEAMS

FIELD HOCKEY

Cathy Flower
Heather Anderson - goalie
Brenda Croft
Dayve Kirby
Lynne Fee
Marilyn Mountford
Janet Robb
Carol Pisnook

VOLLEYBALL

Joanne McMillan
Cathy Flower
Becky McLeod
Carol Pisnook
Susan Brookes
April Lush
Judy Ibbott
Mary Scarfe
Maryel Andison

SOCCER

Joanne McMillan
Cathy Flower
Marg Muir
Susan Bartley
Donna Sweetland
Phyllis Wedding
Mary Scarfe
Linda Donald
Carol Pisnook

BASKETBALL

Linda Donald
Leigh Black
Marg Roper
Judy Ibbott
Mary Scarfe

BADMINTON

Jo Dale
Barb Young
Joanne McMillan
Carol Pisnook
Cathy Flower
Donna Sweetland
Mary Scarfe

CURLING

Myra Macoomb
Marilyn Abbott
Brenda Croft
Cathy Flower
Lynne Holmes
Beryl Scott
Barb Israels
Mary Warriner
Joanne Shelton
Susan Brookes
April Lush
Marg Muir

SWIMMING

Joanne McMillan
Linda Donald
Lee Herbert
Becky McLeod
Mary Warriner
Dayve Kirby

CURLING

With a good representation of three teams, St. John's girls managed to boost the intramural point standing by 165 points. Myra Macoomb, a former Johnian, skipped her rink to a record of 3 wins and 4 losses; Lynne Holmes' rink ended with a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. This venturesome team entered the Inter-Collegiate curling tryouts, but didn't quite make the finals. Joanne Shelton's team made an even split of games, winning three and losing three. Gee, with a bit of practice we'd be great!

IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN THAT COUNTS BUT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME:---



BASKETBALL

With a limited but spirited five (and sometimes four) the St. John's girls basketball team placed second in their league. Unfortunately a default one week made them ineligible for the semi-finals series. The team finished their schedule the first week in March. In a fast moving game our girls beat the Arts II team by a score of 17-1. High scorers were Mary Scarfe with 8 points and Judy Ibbott with 4. Congratulations on a fine showing, girls. The team ended the season with a record of six wins and two losses.

BADMINTON

This year St. John's was represented by seven players. Donna Sweetland and Cathy Flower were in the final women's doubles event, and Donna was a semi-finalist in the women's singles. Donna also participated in the mixed doubles. She has been elected as the University intramural badminton convener for next year. Congratulations Donna.



TENNIS

This year St. John's had two representatives in the University Intramural Tennis Tournament which was held October 5. Our reps were Joanne McMillan and Carol Pisnook, both of whom were eliminated before the finals. The Winner of the tournament was Science's Marg Peart. Our struggles in the tennis courts enabled St. John's to receive 35 points towards the final intramural standing.

VOLLEYBALL

Within the enormous league of 31 teams, St. John's had two teams both in the gold league! One was composed of girls from residence, and the other team consisted of nine common room students. Unfortunately, the residence team, St. John's #2, did not win the required number of games to place them in the semi-finals. Better luck next year! The St. John's #1 team, playing in the Wednesday evening league, managed to gain a berth in the semi-finals. Alas! We lost once again. Arts won the best 2 out of 3 fifteen point games, which enabled them to play against the champs from Education. We gave them a good fight though, didn't we?



FIELD HOCKEY

A new sport for the women of the University. It certainly was a success. It was introduced to us by Miss Sylvia Shaw, a physical education instructor at the U of M. There was a league of six teams and to get us started on the right track a small session was given one evening concerning the fundamentals of the game. The tournament was of the single knockout type. St. John's had a record of 2 wins and 1 loss, by one unfortunate goal, which prevented them from further competition. Heather Anderson, our brave goalie, played a good defensive game in the nets.

SOCCER

Oh! Oh! We lost our championship. Even with such speedy forwards and remarkable defensive work we couldn't beat the sharp crew from science who defeated us in overtime 1-0 on a corner kick. But we did win our first game of the season defeating a small but scrappy Commerce team 2-0. The league was run on Wednesdays on an elimination draw basis. United College was the intramural champ this year. They defeated Science 1-0 and dethroned St. John's as the champs. Next year team, next year!

BEST ALL ROUND WOMAN ATHLETE
CATHY FLOWER



The winner of St. John's Women's Sports Trophy for 1963-64 was Cathy Flower. Cathy, a keen sports enthusiast has participated in almost every sport in St. John's for the last two years. Cathy obtained the highest number of women's intramural points this year — 14. Besides being a top-notch forward on the University varsity basketball team, the Bisonettes, who this year were provincial champs, Cathy managed to find time to play volleyball, soccer, field hockey and badminton for the College. She also participated in curling and Tabloid. An excellent display of sportsmanship, Cathy. Congratulations!!!

MATHESON HOUSE
TRIUMPHS ON INTER-HOUSE SPORTS NIGHT

Strong competitive spirit was the theme of this year's Inter-House Sports Night. Three games of boy's basketball followed by three games of mixed volleyball were on the night's agenda.

Matheson House, led by House Leader Glenn Calder, made a clean sweep of the evening again this year by winning all six games.

In volleyball, Matheson House placed first with three wins; West, Anderson, and Machray tied, one win each. Forgetting the one cut chin and several bruised knees, injuries were slight.

Again in basketball Matheson triumphed with three victories. West placed second with two wins after narrowly losing their third game to Matheson. Anderson placed third with one win, while Machray hit bottom, losing all three games. The basketball games were somewhat rougher, but it is notable that Bill, "Bruiser", Malcolm played without further injury to his nose.

All in all, the night was a rousing success thanks to the well organized efforts of Bill Malcolm and the enthusiasm of all who participated.

GRID-IRON GREATS



FRONT ROW: Cheung, Hodges, MacArthur, Vopni, Stiver.
BACK ROW: Brodie, Scace, Newman, Ingram, McLean.

"Crashing into the backfield from his defensive end position "Fearless Fred" Frayer scraped up a loose ball and galloped thirty-five yards with the speed and agility of a gazelle for a touch-down". This is a good description of the spectacular plays that "Malcolm's Maulers" provided their supporters with every game. The team played six games during the season winning two, tying one and loosing three, for a third place finish behind Law and Commerce. Both wins were against Architecture 19-0, and 35-7. The team was beaten 35-28 by Commerce in the first game and tied the second game 13-13. The second game was basically a defensive one with hockey hardrock John Brodie figuring in a good percentage of the tackles.

Against the Law men our boys didn't fare as well loosing both games, 28-21 and 21-14. Both losses came as the result of untimely miscues. The team received stalwart performances from McLean, Vopni, Hodges, Scace, Lumax and Stiver on offence, while MacArthur, Frayer, Ingram, Brodie, Anderson, and Chering came up with the big plays on defence.

With a large number of returnees expected next year and a few "imports" from the juvenile league, the team is looking forward to a much more successful season next year.

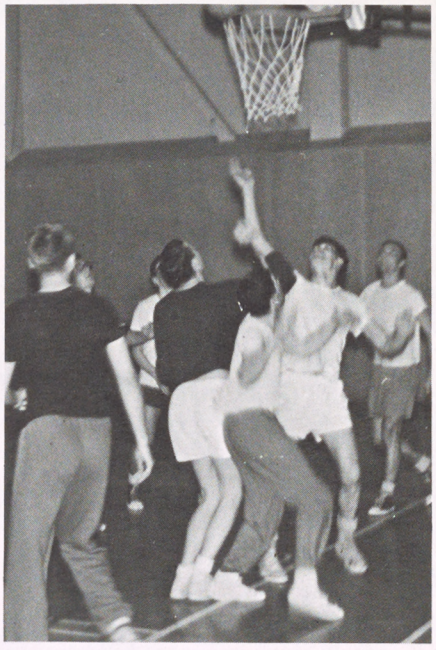
FLAG FOOTBALL

After an absence of one year from Flag Football St. John's announced their arrival by fielding two teams that both made the semi-finals. Both teams won all their games during regular league play. By coincidence both teams were beaten in the semi-finals by teams from Engineering. Team I lost by a score of 20-14 and team II lost 13-12. Both games however were extremely close and the winners were only decided in the dying minutes of the games. Team I was under the heavy disadvantage of having to play "the morning after the night before", in other words after "Commem".

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball was very successful at St. John's this year. The team comprised of Rodgers, Armstrong, Mitchell, Ingram, Chalk, and Smith won all their games in the first round to advance into the second round. They lost one game against Engineering and proceeded to the quarter finals and then the semi-finals where they were beaten. Jolly Rodgers best summed up the success of the team when he said "It was a d---n good team effort that produced the victories".

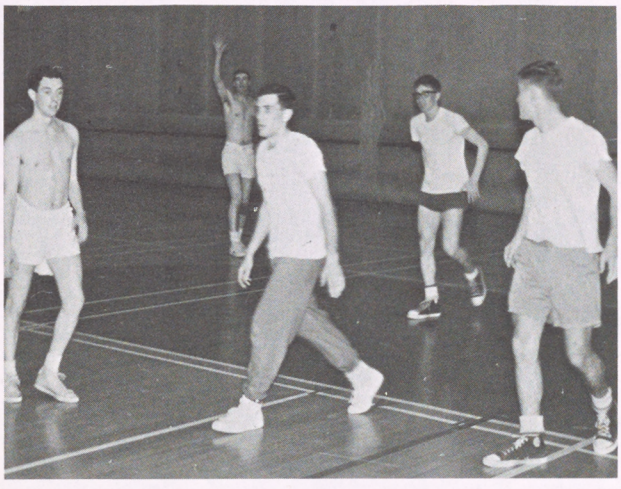
ST. JOHN'S REACHES BASKETBALL FINALS



This year St. John's had one of its best basketball teams ever. At the beginning of the season the boys were a bit worried as to what their chances would be in their new division. They had unwillingly been forced to move from the Junior League to the Senior League. But these worries were not too much in evidence as they won six out of their eight games in the regular schedule, loosing both times in the double round schedule to Engineering. Their best performance came against Education whom they literally crushed by a score of 68-18. Richard Chalk was the big gun in that game with 24 points.

The team won their quarter final game and then received a bye into the final game against Engineering. Engineering again proved too much for our fighting Johnians as they defeated us 82-65 and 55-53.

Jolly Rodgers, Mike Cox, Bob Armstrong, Sheldon Smith, Terry Reid, Rick McLean and Richard Chalk gave a creditable showing in Basketball this year for the College.



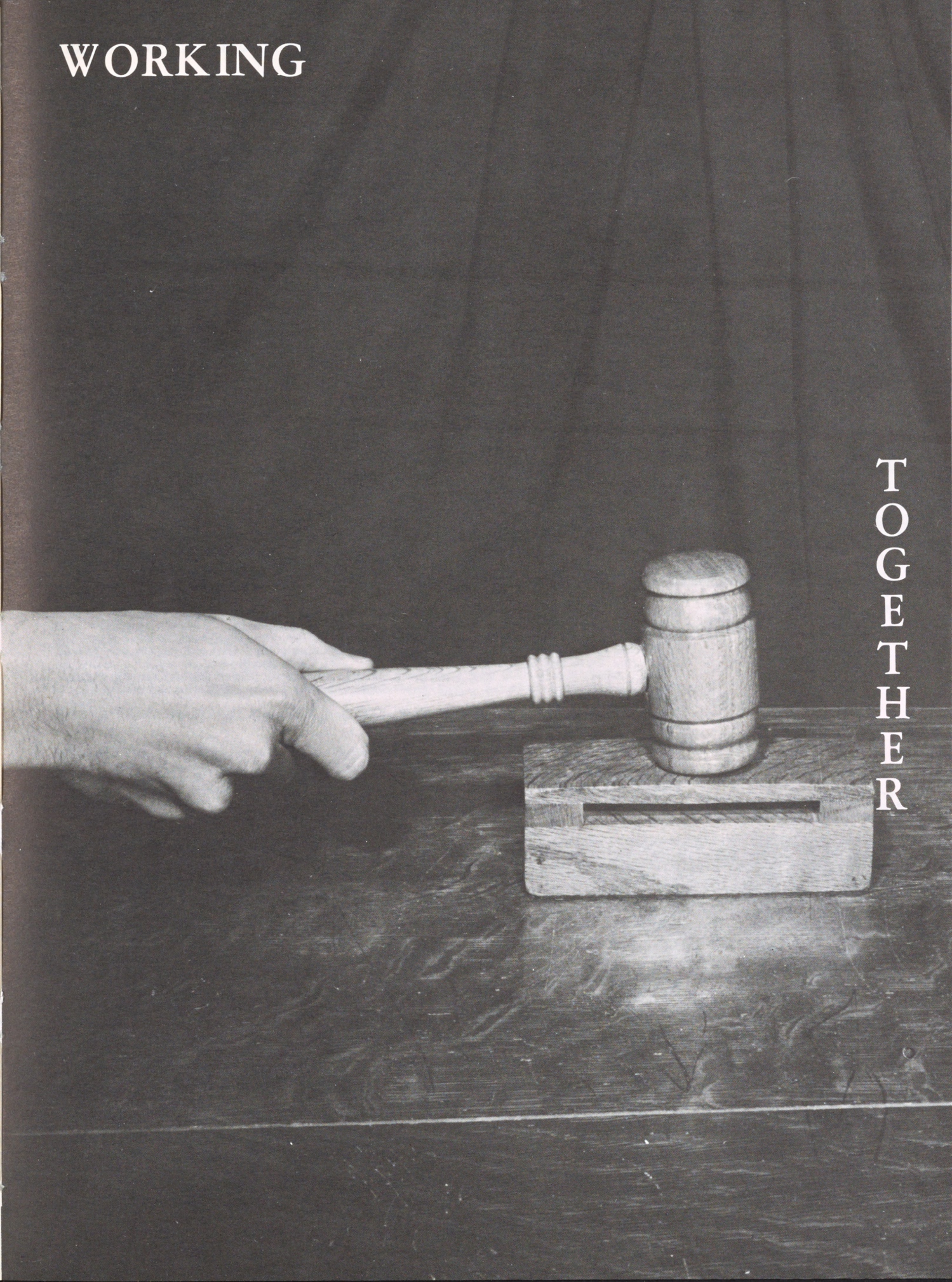
180 POINTS GAINED FOR ST. JOHN'S IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACES



St. John's was represented in the intramural cross-country races last fall by three competitors, Paul Grant, Richard Chaulk and Noah Carpenter. As a team, St. John's came in second and gained 180 valuable points towards the intramural Sports Trophy. The outstanding performances individually were put forth and sixth place finishes by Richard Chaulk and Paul Grant, respectfully, in the annual 2.5 mile around-the-campus road race.

All in all it was an exceptionally good year sportswise for the men of St. John's College. We moved from eleventh place in the intramural standings to seventh place this year. This is a good showing indeed for a College the size of St. John's. With the up-coming revision of the point system it will now be possible for us to make an even better showing.

WORKING TOGETHER



AIN'T GONNA NEED



ANDERSON

FRONT ROW: Cita Gowdie, Mary Robinson, Suzanne Lipsett, Lynne Holmes, Marilyn Boyd, Bob Moody, Muriel Andison, Lorretta English, Sandra Diebel, Birte Lindhardsen.
SECOND ROW: Donna Warren, Harold Averill, Linda Paulley, Floyd Anderson, Arleen Johanesson, Allen Reed, Iona Jonasson, Mary Scarfe, Susan Joyce, Sheldon Smith, Irene Carter, Ruth Armson, Dianna Pennington, Doris MacIntyre.
THIRD ROW: Dudley Hill, Pete Little, Jerry Proverbs, Steve Tulley, Peter Stewart, Kerry Livermore, Derek Hoskin, Wayne Johnson, Jerry Dawson, Dave Quinton, Gordon McLennen, Jeff Becker, Garth Bulmer.
BACK ROW: Ron McLeod, Bill MacDonnell, Rod MacKenzie.

MATHESON

FRONT ROW: Donna Sims, Bette Kosmolak, Bill Houston, Glenn Calder, Mike Cox, Wendy Bracken, Sue Kelly, Gwyneth Parsons, Marilyn Abbott, Elizabeth Clark.
MIDDLE ROW: Bob Kennaugh, Noah Carpenter, A. J. Freeman, Bill Stuebing, Kathlyn Miller, John Holding, Ross McIntosh, Wayne Johnson.
BACK ROW; Jay Morton, Terry Reid, Stirling Walkes, Stephen Brookes, Jim Ward, Ken Beatty, Art Hoole, Eric Barker.



THIS HOUSE NO LONGER

THIS HOUSE NO MORE



MACHRAY

FRONT ROW: Frances Yarwood, Grace Hall, Heather Hunter, Gail Thompson, Anne Marriott, Heather Evans, Heather Anderson, Dayve Kirby, Barbara Black, Judi Levine, Carolyn Cox, Becky McLeod.
SECOND ROW: Gerry Swindel, Lionel Braithwaite, Wesley Penner, Claudia Baskerville, Greg Inglis, Sanne Jensen, David Reycroft, Barbara Shelford, Pat Shaw, Janet Robb, Marilyn Mountford, Harry Rayner, Wayne Johnson, Margaret Roper, Del Vopni.
THIRD ROW: Bruce Lehtinen, Robert Peters, Ted Gammon, Tony Grey, Garry Vatnsdal, Chuck Murdock, Tom Boyd, Doug Scott, Jack Thompson, John Norquay, Ian Potter, Michael Rothery, Dwight Lunau.
BACK ROW: Sheldon Smith, J. Townley-Smith, Jerry Dawson.

WEST

FRONT ROW: Nancy Wilson, Merylie Wade, Shelagh MacDougall, Lorna Barlett, Lynne Cosgrove, Gail Taylor, Joanne MacMillan, Mabel Oakes, Leigh Black, Donna Sweetland.
SECOND ROW: Donald Flatt, Keith Morley, Don Patterson, Susan Watson, Signy Hansen, John Ingram, Dave Frayer, John Durham, Woody Milroy, Larry Hoad.
BACK ROW: Richard Chalk, Murray Bates, Bill Law, Grant Stiver, John Stringham, Dave Houston, Brian Kent, Dave Chung, Doug Hodgkinson, Steven Parks, Edwin Kramer.



POETRY

ON LYING

One shiny silver droplet
Like dew on a chilly morn
Trickling down to the dry black earth
As such, a lie is born.

The hungry earth sucks in the drop
As trusting ears might do
And mingles with a trickle there
And mingles with the silent dew.

The silver spot joins a hidden stream
Rushing to a rivers head
From a river to an ocean's tide
What a journey this lie has led

A storm cloud takes the droplet there
The rain comes by and by
And splashes on the lyer's face
And rests at home this lie.

G. Vatnsdal

TIME FOR MEDITATION

I sometimes think
On the implications,
And what they would be
If the Jews were right: –

If their sufferings were
As they say, vicarious:
An example to all who scorned God's might.

I sometimes think
On Buchenwald:
And the reason for six million dead.

Don Wilkes



THE REST

Death thou art an ugly worm
Bred in filth wherein thou squirm
Squarming in mud in fear of sun
Thou conquer Life, after Life is done.

But like a pearl on satin black
From your very soul Life strikes back
And from Life's wastes, Life starts anew
Life but rests in Death's dark hue.

G. Vatnsdal

DAMP BLESSING

The lightening splits the heavens,
And then the rains come down –
The first rain of the summer
On the parched and dusty town.

The townsfolk all gaze upwards
Whence this blest portent comes.
The spell holds for a moment –
The slanting rain now strums

The empty streets and alleys:
The timely rain which just
was deemed a miracle, is now
An inconvenient must.

Mark Parker



THE ESTABLISHMENT

GOWNS: ROT OR NOT? Exposed!

J.B. is Underworld

DEAD

S.J.C. SPIRIT DEAD?

It is difficult to construct a report for the *Belch* 1963-64 even from the vantage point of six weeks following the last edition. Needless to say there were many improvements which could have been made, but attempts were made in this direction, even if at times they were less than obvious. And of course, one must leave some improvements for one's successors! With more fastidiousness, courage and time, the *Belch* could probably have been better.

Yet we feel it was a good year for the newspaper. We have arrived at this judgement on the fact that despite its many technical faults our rag was read. It would be laborious for me and boring for you to review the *Belch's* achievements over the year. I would nevertheless like to note for posterity that our innovations included advertising and feature articles in addition to the news. The odd cartoon and picture appeared on the pages as well. Even if at times the publication of our paper was less than a joy, on the whole the editorship of the *Belch* (the name that only a true Johnian can appreciate) was the source of great satisfaction to me personally. Once more I thank all contributors who gave time, articles, or advice, for all helped to make the *Belch* a success once again. So from the pages of this book, our sister publication, the *Belch*, vintage 1963-64, has its final word. Good luck for the future.

Gail Taylor

BELCH



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THIRD ROW: Nancy Moore, Jean Hamilton, Lynne Boote, Pat Davies, Judy Anne Forsythe, Shirley Bomek, Lee Herbert, Harolyn Crampton, Carolyn Skwarchuk, Lynne Thorkelson, Marlene Toombes, Cali Chapman, Marg Roper.
FOURTH ROW: Nancy Wilson, Birte Lindhardsen, Donna Sims.

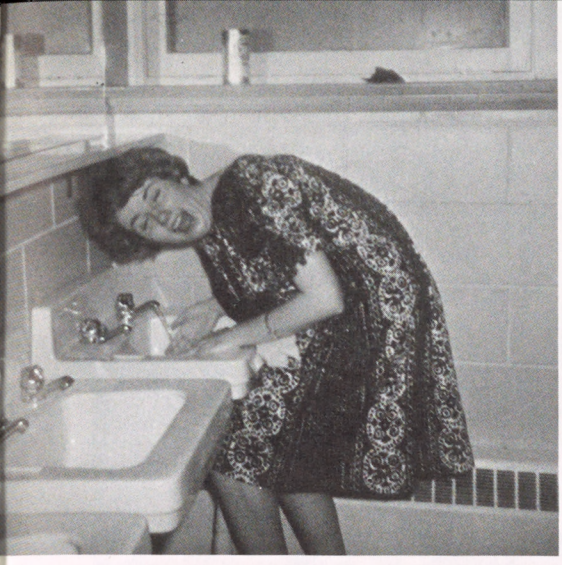
WOMEN'S RESIDENCE

Dear Abby,

Just thought I'd drop you a line_____.

I sat down in my ole rocking chare to-nite and have been remin-hissing about the good old daize in St. John's Home for Underprivileged Girls. (We were the wons whoose parents wouldn't let have apartments). Actually it wasn't that bad and wee did study an awe-full lot and things. Most of the girls have there Ph.D. like you and me bye now. Sure was a nete bunch of girls that yere, we all had a grate time, but I say wee all lerned a hole lot. Remember the kids on the basement floor.. how can you forget? They maid the most noyse and there were only ate of them, but like you and me they lerned a hole lot. I hate to laff at people behind there backs but I'll never forgit the nite Jean Hamilton came home from the Frat House . . . . and Bette Kosmolak . . she was the most . . she had to have the most grandmothers and friends when it came to sining the over nite book. And Marlene Toombs, the only girl who could have dates with 2 boys, go out with neither of them and still go out. Darryl Hall played hard to git that yere . . Carolyn Skwarchuk had to crack her nee to git a crac at him. But Harolyn Crampton, she was a tower of strength thru-out the hole time or was it a CLIFF of grandeur? And then . . then it's up to the middle flore. Those girls were so bad they had to have an army to quell the riots. Things improved towards the end of the yere tho, for there was only won lone left-tenant to keep the general company. Kerry Bates had a real ruff time, somboddy threw her in the shower and then she found cement in her deoderant. 1 person who didn't contribute to theese incidents was Mary Dalby . . if fact she worried so much I don't know why she just didn't PETER out. But Susan Bartly was a HOLY terror. She studied Freud all the time but how could she fulfil all these drives. Donna Simms didn't studi Freud but she seemed quite satisfied. Remember Nancy Wilson? She was famous, at least she had a brother, a twinn who was famous. And Birde . . no Birte Lindhardsen . . anyway she was always fluttering around and her coarse was always du north thro the iron door. I can't talk about any more filth and dirt from this flore . . . banana peels from under Susan's dore . ! Now up to the top flore, it was best I lived their. It was very quiet we studied all the time and we were all good girls except for sum. The sine on Doris MacIntyre's door said "The Vamp of the Veldt" . . no wonder the natives are restless. And Penny Mulock, she turned 21 and still got people to buy "goodies" for her. And Lee Herbert, well everyone new about Lee . . her closet had secrets to tell for years, I bet. We were a very cultured group on the top flore . . . did you see the Dying Swan Ballet by Katharyn Harasyn? Claudia Baskervill held up her leg so she could paint her tow! We used to think Audrey Creighton maid funni noizes . . it was just her maiting call. Lorelei Holmgren used to go to the parking lot to study Family Finance until people started admiring her car. Oh, dere I thot everyone on the flore was perfect . . I guess I was the only won. I attended all St. John's functions, never forgitted fone duty, never climed in the window . . but that was the first yere and I lerned a hole lot. I am going to send my kids to SJC's W.R. two because I want them to lerne a hole lot and it's fun.

Sincerely Priscilla



Hey, guys, Ernie is pumping beer through the plumbing!



But it's not Lent. Why can't we have a dance?



Distraught, desolate and disturbed!

THESE ARE THE DAYS THAT WERE...



If you think knitting is hard work, just wait awhile.



I finally got caught up in my newspapers!

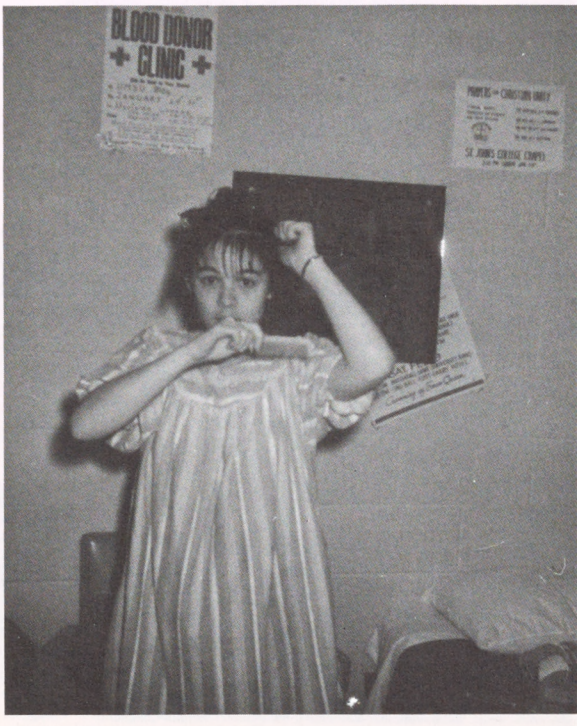


Oh, those sleepy time gals!

IN RES.



There's got to be an easier way of washing clothes.



Wha-a-at are you doing in my room???

MAD MAD MAD MAD WORLD



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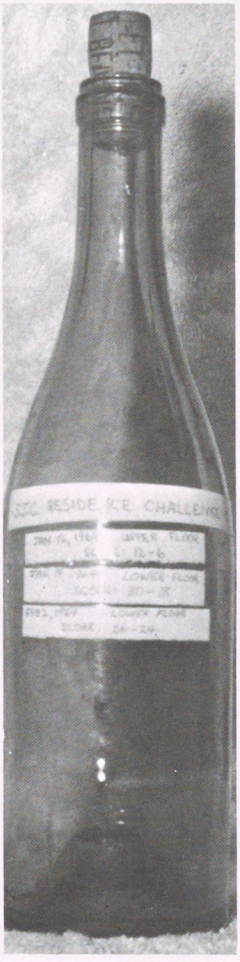
Chinese New Year



1964 Theology Class

Tops at Hallowe'en





Football Challenge Cup



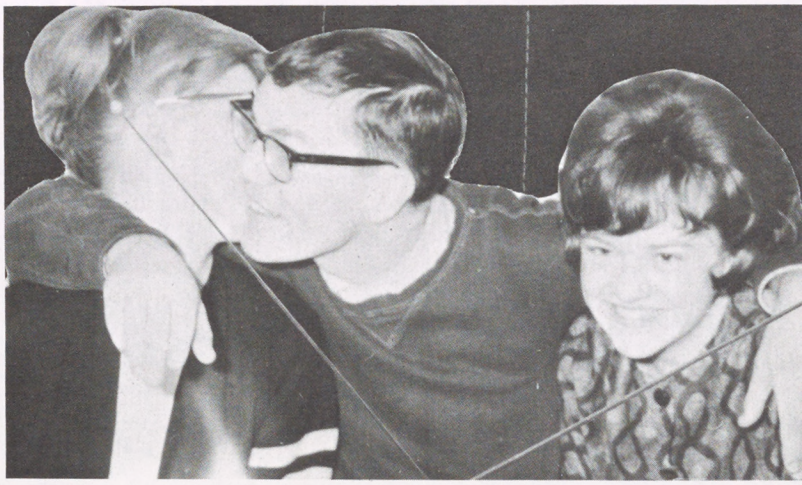
It couldn't have been that bad of a mid-term, Dudley.



And our Proctor bites the dust for the seventh and final time.

Fun and games at Uncle Barry's cabin.





You're right, I can see Nancy through your ears.

THEOLOGS



FRONT ROW: David Robinson, Doug Hodgekinson, Ron Stallard, Duncan Wallace.
BACK ROW: Peter Flynn, David Pate, Trevor Elliot, David Jackson.



Janice Morgan, Irene Carter.

The key word for the Theologs this year has been Ecumenicity, for we have had the privilege of sharing some of our classes with the Theologs at United. Except for their quaint custom of 8:30 classes, and no parking space for visitors, the interchange has been most profitable – especially for the City Police force, who dutifully tagged our cars while we wrestled with the intricacies of Heilgeschichte.

Exchanges with the St. Boniface Seminarians have become annual events and we all look forward to them. In second term, while sharing a lecture from Fr. Hagemeir during Brotherhood Week, Dave Pate and Doug Hodgkinson learned the liturgical significance of "three ball in the corner pocket and double bank shots". Pool, they found out, has nothing to do with Baptism.

Speaking of Baptism, the Christmas Conference of the Anglican Inter-Seminary Movement was held here this year and Baptism was the topic under discussion. William Nichols, former Systematics Prof at the College, was guest lecturer. The material gathered from these stimulating lectures was thoroughly considered during discussions on "The Plains of Abraham".

The Theologs have made several other contributions to the College. By their presence on Tuesday evenings for supper and meditation in the Chapel afterward, they have succeeded in influencing the cuisine and have helped the Men Residents consider the value of their studies rather than waste time in the TV room.

We were all very happy on the occasion of David Robinson's ordination last Dec. 18. David had a busy Christmas, being ordained and learning the proper reply when someone suddenly hollered "Question!" at him.

The year has been full of events too numerous to mention. We shared a three-day teacher training session with the U. C. Theologs and met with the School of Social Work to consider the areas that we can cooperate in. One of our number took a course in Clinical Pastoral Training at Dalhousie University last summer and another has been studying Institutional Chaplaincy work over the winter as well as automechanics.

Though we are few in number, we are secure in the knowledge that quality, not quantity, counts.

CANTERBURY TALES



Dave Clark, Irene Carter, Doris McIntyre, Hugh McLean, Gordon Beckett, Brian Webb

Canterbury began the year with a trip to the Saskatoon Conference. The hardy souls who made the trip reported back in time for classes and even managed to stay awake. The program for the year was centred around a number of inter-faith discussions. These proved most interesting and enlightening-particularly pointing to the need for more study of our own faith.

The Communion Breakfasts this year had a new feature, Sermon Rebuttals, which gave the group a chance to discuss the sermon while the preacher was present. Those brave souls who consented to appear apparently enjoyed it, and reported themselves delighted to hear about the sermon, even though it was one they hadn't preached! The Anglican students on the Campus had a chaplain for the first time, this year, the Reverend Michael Hicks. (Perhaps he is camera shy, since he didn't make the picture).

The year ended with a quiet day at Lockport just before exams and a final Breakfast at which a new executive was appointed. Brian Webb is next year's president and has already begun plans for the year.

On the whole, the year has seen Canterbury draw closer to the other denominated groups on the Campus. Perhaps next year will see an integrated program among the groups; at any rate it is the goal of many. Perhaps you didn't know it but the Ecumenical Movement has reached the Campus.

KEN'S KOUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Ted Keddie, Dean Windsor, Don Wilkes.
SECOND ROW: Brian Kenny, Peter Rundle, Dudley Hill, Keith Ible, Terry Reid.

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POLITICAL PANDEMONIUM





Mr. W. Fox-Decent, Student Council Advisor

You may not know it, but there were around the College this year a few keen people who got together around once a month and held a meeting or free-for-all (depending on your point of view). This illustrious and mysterious group chose for themselves the impressive title of St. John's College Student Council.

What did they do at these little get-togethers? Well, as I heard it, the goings on at the Executive Meetings beforehand are for the most part unprintable; and, as for the doings of the general Council, I must admit I remember very little about them. Oh, I was there all right – at every single meeting, (I think) – but beyond that my mind is a blank.

Of course, there was usually a prayer thrown in at the beginning and the end – another tradition which has become meaningless to many. The sub-committee reports were another regular feature; after these were completed, everyone was wakened and the meeting marched onwards with old business and new (a transition punctuated by a room full of nicotinics' wild rush for the blessed weed).

With wild abandon and little debate we nobly disposed of our projector and much of our monetary reserves to good causes. Both the House System and the Johnian Gown came up on the chopping block: the former died with a horrible shudder, while the latter scored a decided victory over its verbose enemies – at least for this year. There was much hoarse shouting and hysterics when one of the "in group" broke his sacred oath of secrecy and delivered to the *Belch* the real inside story of an evening with W.H. and the crowd. The grim, tight-lipped editor of the illustrious bi-monthly refused, despite muttered threats of libel suits and brass-knuckle-persuaders, to reveal the name of the informer. And gradually this, like all other Johnian scandals dies a natural death.

Yet, its influence still remains. Since that near exposure and expulsion, we incognito journalists must be careful not to tread on anybody's super-sensitive toes. We must tiptoe carefully, quietly and softly – no personal references, no knocks, no names, a minimum of dry facts and a lot of B.S. . . You're bored? – how do you think *we* feel?

Phil



Council members take life easy



The old order changeth

OUTGOING STICKS



SENIOR STICK 1963-64
BILL HOUSTON

It has been a rewarding personal experience to have held the office of Senior Stick. I have been proud to serve you in this capacity the past year, and I hope I have been worthy of the trust you placed in me.

Each year it becomes more difficult to encourage students to take part in extracurricular activities. I feel that the people who do not take part and who have no outside interests at the College are missing a vital part of their education. Therefore I urge the returning students to take full advantage of the facilities made available to them at the College and at the University. This has been a year of change at the College. The question regarding the wearing of gowns was put before the student body and favourably passed with a large majority. The House System was abolished by the Student's Council after serious consideration. Following three years of ineffectiveness it was replaced by the Year System. The male students have at last obtained the right to vote for Lady Stick. Finally, the Student Council has contributed one-half of the surplus funds to the St. John's College Building Fund.

In closing I would like to thank Mr. W. Fox-Decent our faculty advisor, for the able assistance that he has rendered to both myself and to Council this year. Without his help business may not have progressed as well as it did.

Good luck to the Grads and God Speed to the Undergrads!

LADY STICK
LYNNE HOLMES

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Lynne was unable to submit an article to the *Johnian* before publication.

As Lady Stick for 1963-64, Lynne played a large part in the success of the College. Her hard work and understanding on the House Committee Royal Commission were evident in the thoroughness of their report. She was instrumental in the Council's donation of a projector to the Knowles Home for Boys. Behind the scenes her "woman's view" aided Bill in some of his most important decisions.

We are sure that if Lynne had had the opportunity she would express her thanks to all those who helped her throughout the term, and say, as indeed we all can say, it was a most memorable year.



INCOMING STICKS



SENIOR STICK
DOUG HODGEKINSON

In a conversation the other day, someone made the observation that the University could become Manitoba's largest industry. An interesting thought – and whether it ever comes true or not – one thing is obvious – the University is going to become much larger than it already is.

If a University is a COMMUNITY and not merely a collection of buildings and people grouped thus for convenience, to maintain a sense of Community will become increasingly hard, if not impossible.

Along with growth comes the necessity of increased specialization of disciplines and the attendant danger of isolation.

It is in this context that St. John's has an important contribution to make. In the first place, though we are a small part of the campus, we have a large role to play both academically and socially. With the closeness of a small student community we have the opportunity for relationships and responsibility one to another which is very difficult to retain in the larger community. But more important than the sociological opportunities is the contribution of a "style of life" reflected in the College motto – in lumine tuo videbimus lumen" – In Thy Light shall we see light.

This statement witnesses to the firm belief that whether Reality (and Reality can only be One) is discovered by the Physicist, the Dramatist, or the Theologian, it is expressed in the humility that what we learn, we learn by the Grace of God.

This doesn't mean that St. John's has a corner on the market of truth – but it does, or SHOULD say something about the people who identify themselves with the College – both teachers and learners alike.

It is in continuing the ideals of Community rather than institutionalism and scholarship in the context of Faith, that we are most true to our history as Johnians.

LADY STICK
SUZANNE LIPSETT

It is a great honour to be chosen as your Lady Stick for 1964-65. My past years at St. John's have been rewarding and most interesting. The associations and friendships which I have made, I hope never to lose. But brighter than the past years is the one that lies ahead of us all. In every field of student activity new fields will be opened and new challenges met. St. John's plans to expand its building facilities next year – and we will be here to watch the progress of our College. New courses will be offered, and we will be able to benefit from them. A new form of Student Organization will go into effect and we will make it work. Our graduates both from this year and past years have left us with many fine examples to follow. The future offers us the chance not only to follow, but to improve on these examples. To graduates who wonder "what will become of St. John's when we leave", we Johnians who remain say, "Don't worry, you've left everything in good hands".





BACK ROW: Lloyd Wilmot, sales manager; Floyd Anderson, advertising; Bill Malcolm, sports editor.
FRONT ROW: Grace Hall, advertising; Gail Thompson, co-editor; Marjorie Boyd, advertising; Suzanne Lipsett, co-editor; Heather Hunter, advertising.

We worked night and day and Saturday afternoons; wrung our hands in desperation-more than once-and now we heave a sigh of relief, or is it exhaustion? It's finished, we give it to you, a neat package of memories of St. John's 1963-64.

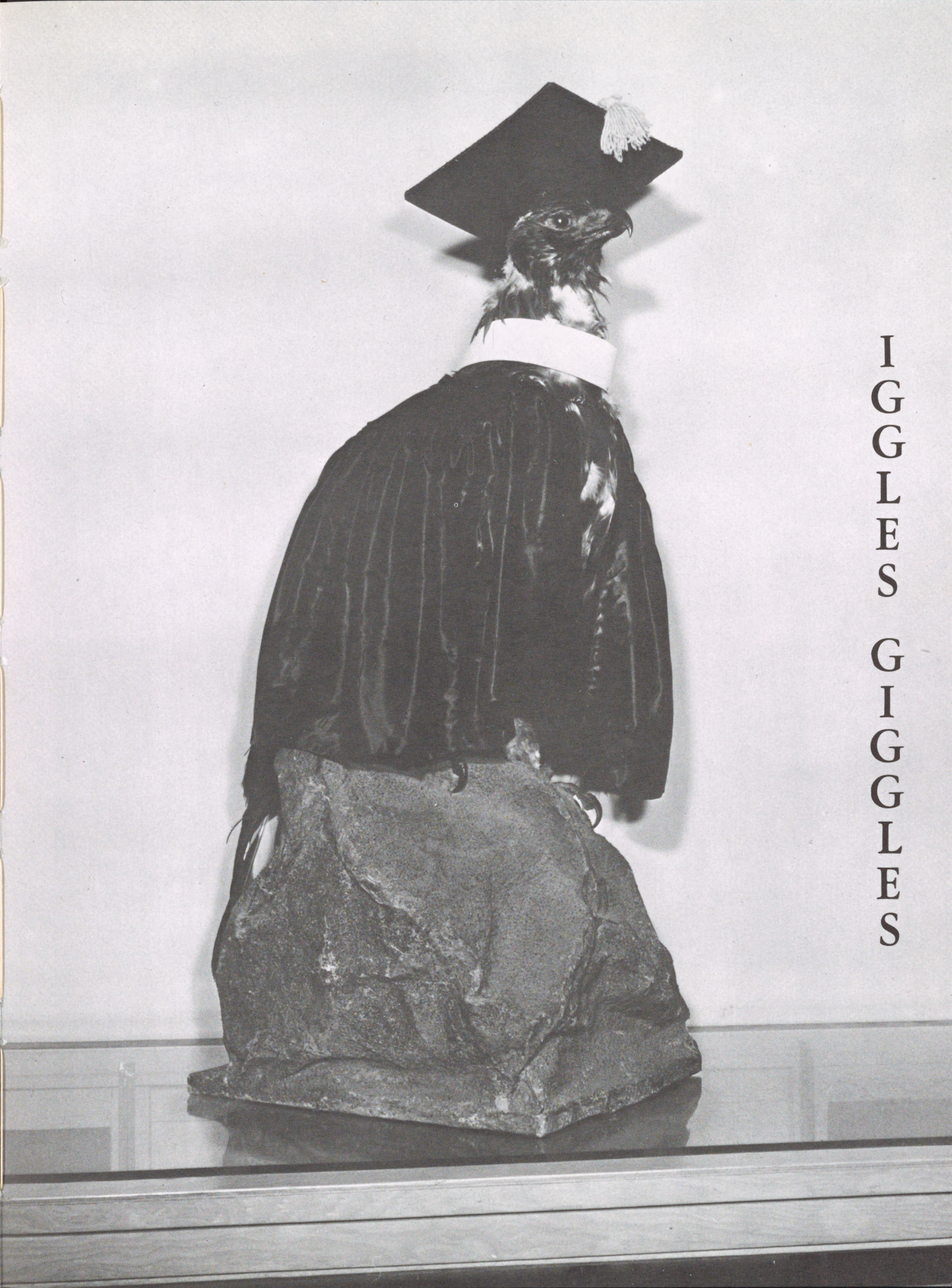
Since a picture is worth a thousand words, we've tried to include just about every picture we got our hands on, and keep the words to a minimum. Most people easily supply their own words to pictures anyway!

We do regret the shortage of pictures on the sports pages, but because of the excitement at each game - who had time to use a camera? Could any of us forget those free-for-alls on the hockey ice and the football field?

Editing a yearbook we've found is a lot of work, most of it time-consuming and dreary. Occasionally however, it is rewarding. Now at the end of May as we put the finishing touches to the pages, we can feel a great sense of achievement and satisfaction. The next great moment will come as each Johnian receives his copy of the *Johnian*. We hope you like it.

Gail and Suzanne





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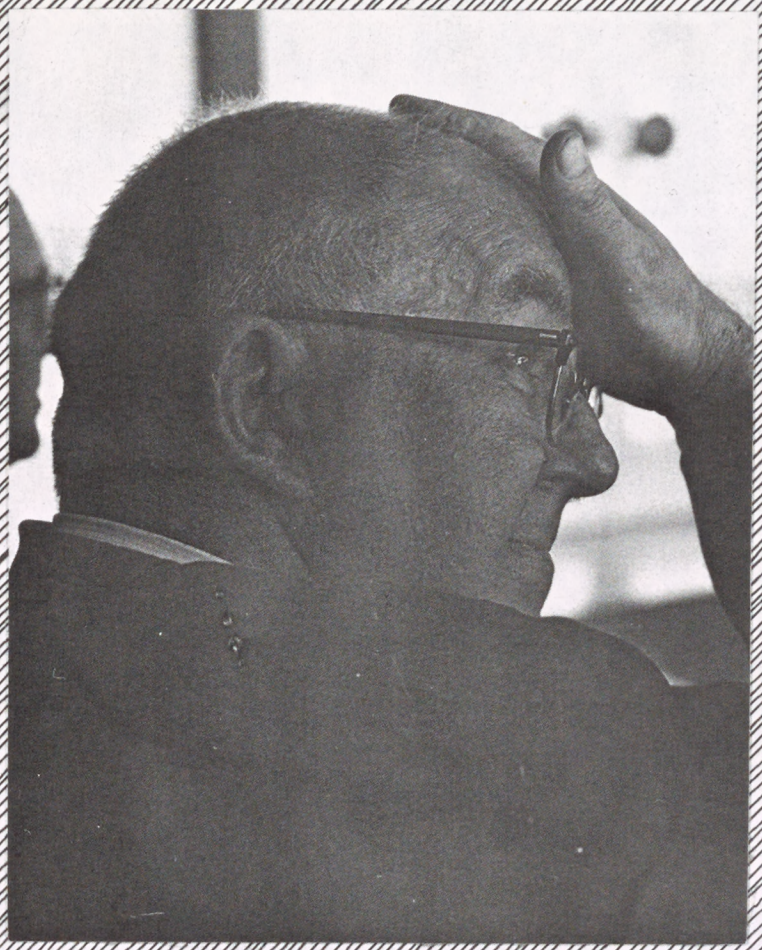












In vacant or in pensive mood . . .



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That old gang of mine



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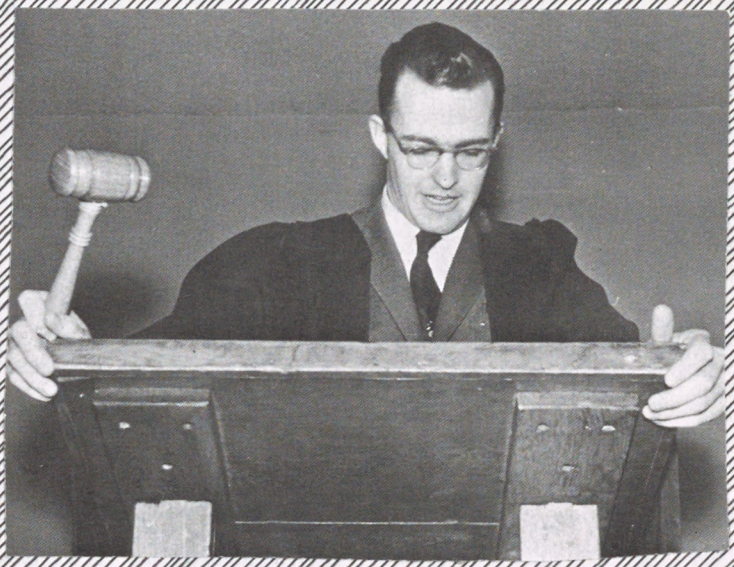


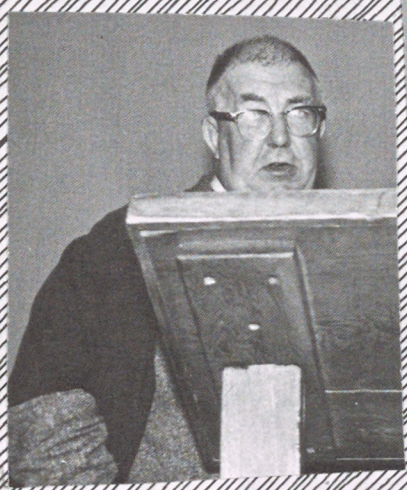
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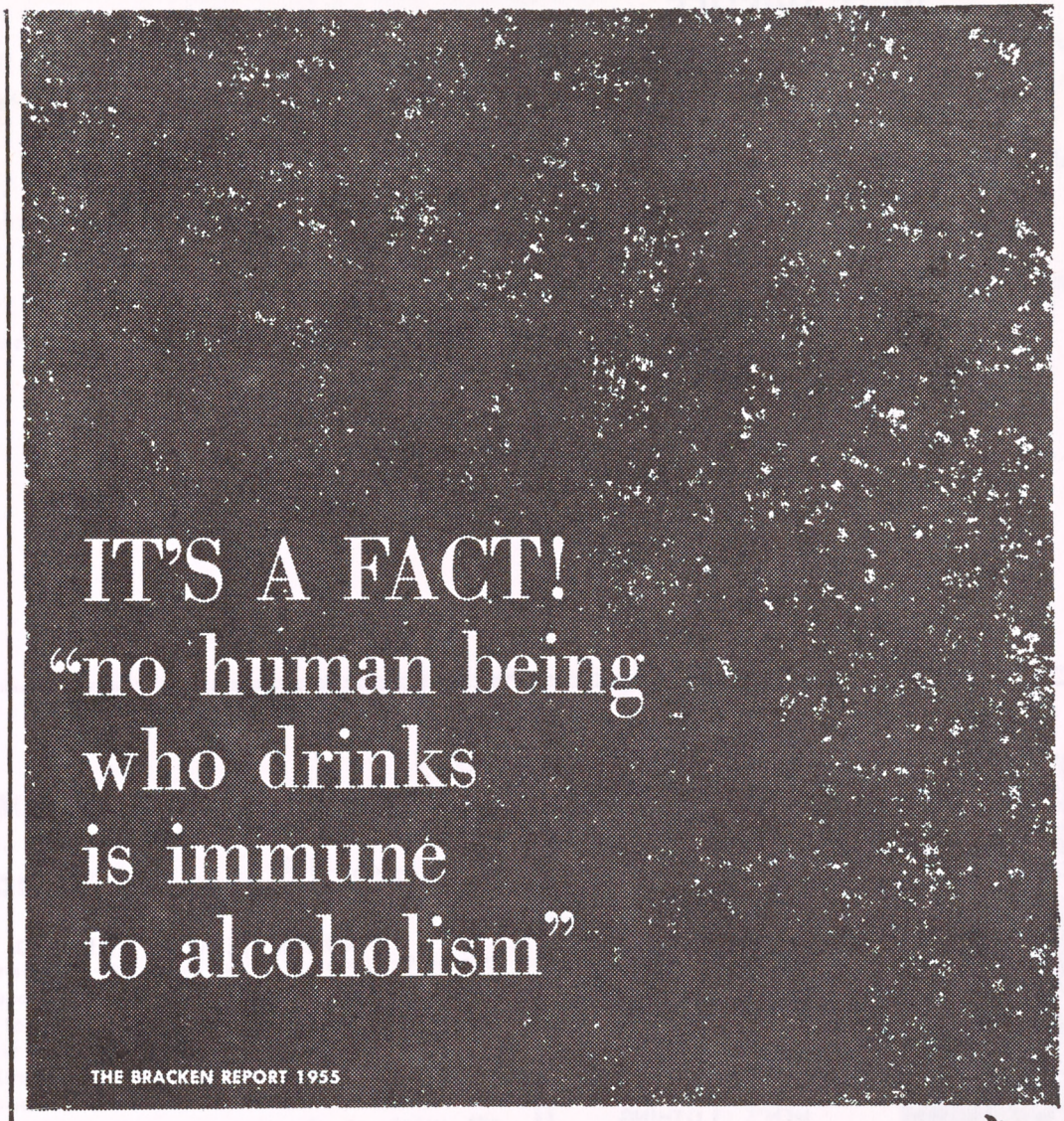
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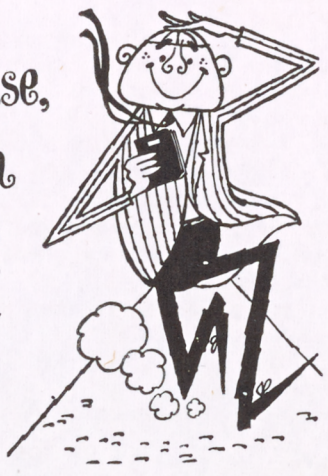
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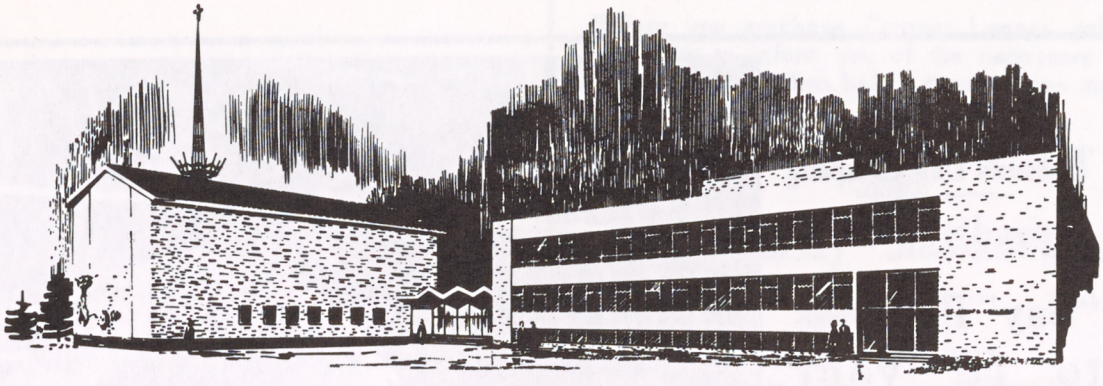


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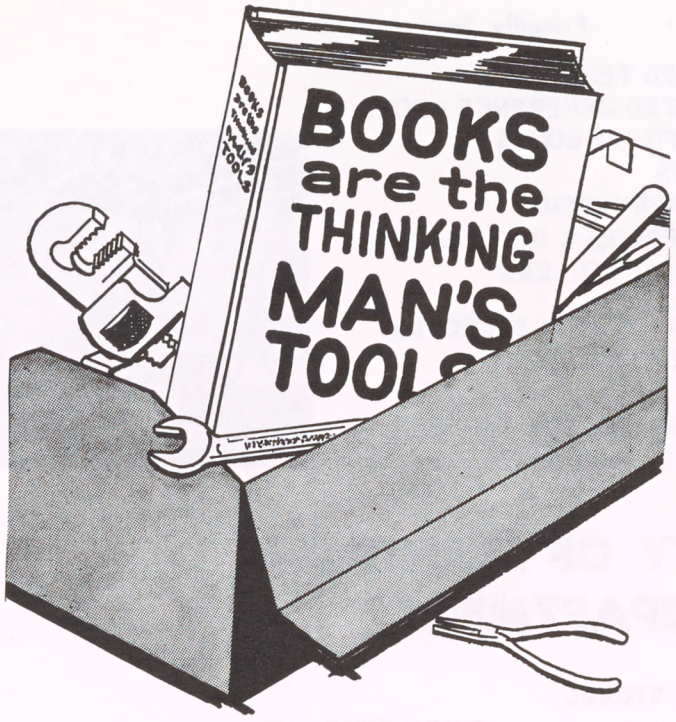
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